

Raymond Recorder



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WELLING NEWS by Mrs. R. K. Bullock

J.L. Gibb, Atha Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman have all returned from Utah. All reported an enjoyable time. The party J.L. Gibb and Atha Peterson were with went to Yellowstone Park although it was not officially open. Don Wilde and company visited in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo and in Lewiston where they visited the Ryrum Ririe family. Mrs. Wilde while visiting a sister in Salt Lake City, met two of her sisters from Whittier Cal. and brought one, Mrs. Whinery with them for a visit.

Ray Bullock and family and Alvin Bullock motored to Ranier Sunday to visit their brother Amasa and family formerly of Raymond. They also visited in Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Acroyd and Mr. Bobby Ingham left Tues for their homes in Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Michelson of Everett Wash. are visiting with the A.B. Browns. Mrs. Michelson is Mrs. Brown's mother.

Donna and Loreen Wilde, who are employed in Lethbridge were home over the weekend.

Mrs. John R. Wolsey has returned home from the hospital with her baby boy.

High School exams start this week after which vacation time will be very welcome. Some have planned trips etc. but most of the students will be busily employed on the farms.

The church grounds present a beautiful view at present with the smilax, gladioli, green garden, carnations and flowers. The lilacs and peonies are in bloom. Mr. John Wolsey Sr. is the church gardener.

Mr. Benj. Stringham also returned from the reunion of B.Y.U. students of fifty years or more ago. He reports a wonderful time, meeting old acquaintances and talking over old times. One of the main speakers was Senator King, one of the best speakers Utah ever produced. Mr. Stringham also visited relatives in Nevada.

Missionaries at the Sunday night meeting were Wm. Wilde and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Evan Stringham also talked. The two men dealt very ably with the subject, "Power of the Priesthood." Mrs. Taylor talked briefly on Father's Day and read some very appropriate poems.

Word has been received by relatives here in Raymond of the passing of Jesse, beloved wife of Nephi Atwood of Cranbrook B.C. The death occurred Tuesday at 2 p.m. Nephi Atwood is an old time resident of Raymond.

Wedding Bells Rolfson - Bennett

A wedding of interest to Raymond and district was solemnized Wed. June 12th at the Cardston Temple, when Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Bennett of Magrath became the wife of Varold Phillips Rolfson, youngest son of Mrs. Emily Rolfson and he late F.B. Rolfson of Raymond. Free E.J. Wood officiated. The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white sheer and her bouquet was pink roses. Members of the immediate family and many friends from Welling attended. A family supper was served later at the home of the bride's parents after which the happy young couple motored to Waterton for their honeymoon.

Graduation Class Honored

The graduating class of the R.H. was honored Friday night June 14th, with a party held in their honor at the Staka House. Miss Olive Brandyley, Home Economics teacher and her assistants were in charge of the sup-

Constituency Meeting Of Womens Institute

Womens Institute Constituency Conference was held at New Dayton Tuesday, June 11th. There were 68 women present from 7 different branches: Spring Coulee, Raymond, New Dayton, Warner, Hillydale, United Prairie and Milk River.

Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. W. McMullen, Mrs. W. Lamb, Mrs. W. Paris, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. B. Webster, Mrs. June Alfred, Mrs. N. Peterson, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. Reid Litchfield, Mrs. Ira McBride and Mrs. A.C. Winkler were the institute members from Raymond present at the conference. Fannie McBride, the convener for this district was in the chair. Mrs. E.E. Norton, Prov. W.I. President and Mrs. E.E. Hutchinsan district director of Warner were present. The morning was spent in reports of the work of the various branches, given by the conveners of standing committees.

Mrs. E.C. Hutchinsan, in a talk, stressed the need of support for girls clubs. She told of their conference to be held at the Olds School of Agriculture in the early part of July. From Alberta at least 60 girls are to be sent, from the far north as well as the south. Warner constituency is to have a number of girls go. She also spoke of the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary. The institute is buying and installing a portable x-ray machine there.

A lovely lunch was served with the New Dayton club acting as hostess. In the afternoon Mrs. Norton spoke on the service work of the Alberta Institute. Since January Alberta has sent over 11,000 "housewives" to Holland, 250 crib quilts and 80 complete layettes with 60 food parcels overseas. Many parcels are yet to be shipped.

She also spoke of the projects of the W.I., how the institute had built up the free radium fund and the free therapy treatments. \$6000. had been invested in sweaters and given during the war. The W.I. had also adopted four orphans of Belgium and clothed and fed them.

Now we need post war projects to fit our needs.

Mrs. Carr of Warner sang two lovely numbers, "Old Fashioned Garden," and "Wonderful Mother of Mine." Paul Redd gave a very interesting talk on Canada Yesterday Today and Tomorrow. Canada is the crossroads of the modern air minded world, he said, and Southern Alberta is the future industrial centre of the world because of our extensive coal fields.

Kathleen Holmes, with Alice at the piano sang "Solvi's Song" and "Less Than the Dust." Mrs. Morton praised her singing and said she had a good future for her voice.

Milk River extended an invitation to hold their next conference with them in their branch.

per. Toast to the graduates was given by John Redd, president of the R.H.S. students union, with reply by Kathleen Taylor. The toast to the King was given by H.M. Holman, chairman of the school board and Mr. G.L. Gibb secretary of the school board which they all retired to the chapel where the following exercises were held with Principal L.H. Jacobs in charge.

O, Canada directed by Reese Gibb, Invocation, Bishop L.H. Palmer, Address of Welcome Golden Snow, Organ Solo Mrs. Emma Dahl, Valadectory, Robert Holmes Solo Kathleen Holmes Commencement address. Bishop E. Ririe of Magrath. Each of the grade received a school pin and dancing concluded the evening.

The graduates were: Kay Cook, Pearl Hancock, Robert Hironaka, Robert Holmes, Yoshimi Kabayana, Lucille Larson, Shoji Nakashima, Danny Nishamura, Barbara Schneider, Lavon Scoville, Katsuni Sugimoto, Kathleen Taylor, Kinuko Tsuji, and Glen Walker. Others attending the banquet were members of the school the Staka House. Miss Olive Brandyley board and their wives, parents of the graduates, Bishop J.O. Hicken and the teachers of the High School.

Funeral Services Held For Thomas Owen King

The death occurred Friday night of Thomas Owen King, pioneer and well known farmer of Raymond. Mr. King had been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Taylor Stake House, with Bishop L.H. Palmer of the Raymond 2nd ward in charge of the services.

The many beautiful floral offerings and the large attendance reflected the high esteem and friendship of the town for the deceased and family.

Speakers were Elder Parley Meldrum, Pres. Heber F. Allen and Elder J.H. Walker. Karl Gilmich was in charge of the combined choirs with Emma Dahl at the piano. Special musical numbers included a song by the FR Taylor quartette, "Until the Dawn," a solo, "Calvary," by brother LD Tanner of Magrath and a duet, "In the Garden," by Mr and Mrs Jas E. Harker.

Elder Meldrum was the first speaker and told of the good neighbor the deceased had been and the treasure he had laid up through his service to his fellow men.

Pres. Allen spoke of the long standing friendship of the King and Allen families and of Mr Kings close association with town affairs, government, social and educational, and how Mr. and Mrs. King had helped the less fortunate. Mrs. King having served as President of the 2nd ward Relief Society for thirty years. He also

spoke of death and the Resurrection. Elder J.H. Walker told how he had worked, played and prayed with the King family, what a good father and provider he had always been, of his interest in education and the school children, and that he had served community, church and country well.

Bishop Palmer, on behalf of the family thanked everyone who had helped in any way.

The closing song by the choir was, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Benediction was by John F. Salmon, and interment in the local cemetery. Pall Bearers were the grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Kings sister Mrs. E.H. Davies and granddaughter Marilyn and her brother J.N. Arbon and son Joseph, all of Pocatello Idaho, were here for the funeral as was Mr Kings brother Mr. H.E. King of Idaho.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1869 Mr. King moved to Canada when a young man and lived for some time in the Cardston district before moving to Raymond where he has resided since being engaged in the Mercantile business for some years and later taking up farming.

Mr. King, always interested in education was elected school trustee in 1908 and held this position until 1937. He was vice President and President of the Alberta Teachers Association for many years and also served as a member of the Library Board.

BEGINNER PUPILS

Must Be Registered By
JUNE 30th 1946
For Fall Term of
School

At Public School Office

Pupils Must Be 6 Years Old On Or Before

Sept. 1st 1946

Birth Certificates Must Accompany Registration

Raymond Irrigation Save \$27,500

Official word has been received from the Montreal office of the CPR, by the Raymond Irrigation district that the proposition offered by the Irrigation district has been accepted. The proposition was a reduction of the bonded debt of the Raymond Irrigation District to the CPR on 6635 shares of new water from \$55,000 to \$27,500. The proposition was placed at the time of the transfer of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation system from the CPR to the Provincial Government.

The proposition of the reduction was subject to the agreement that the balance of the debt amounting to \$27,500 be paid by July 1st.

Thus a savings of \$27,500 has been made by the Raymond Irrigation district. The Annual charge for new water should not be more than \$1. a share as arrangements have been made with the Provincial Government to reduce the water charge from \$11.000 annually to \$7,750., which gives an annual savings of \$3253.25. This will be additional revenue each year for operating costs.

The Raymond Irrigation district urges that settlement be made at the earliest date as the above conditions hold only if payment in full is made to the CPR by July 1st. 60 percent of the levy has already been collected. The district now has the right of way of the Welling Stirling lateral.



ACTRESS IN DEMAND

Alice Hironaka began her acting career with the Hart House Players and in summer stock. Now a principal among Toronto radio actors, she plays frequently in CBC's stage 46, and as Rosemary, the "girl-friend", is heard every Friday night in the Johnny Home Show on the CBC trans-Canada network, at 8 pm CDT.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Word has been received that Franklin Smith is on his way home.

Friends honored Shirley McLean with a party last week, the occasion being her birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weh at the St. Michaels hospital, a baby boy. Mrs. Webb was the former Mary Beth Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone are the parents of a baby boy, born Monday at the Municipal hospital.

Janet Henninger returned recently from Provo, where she has been attending school at the B.Y.U.

Members of Midlads Club met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Meeks Thursday June 13th. Mrs. Della Woolf gave a review of Canadian books, giving parts of Johnny Chloek and other current books.

Mrs. Meeks served a dainty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Johnson and family of Salt Lake City are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Emily Rolfson. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ethel Rolfson, eldest daughter of Mrs. Rolfson.

Quite a number were out to see the three one act plays Saturday evening put on by the U.O.F.A. players. The plays were very entertaining and the players are to be commended on the fine performances they gave.

Mr. and Mrs. Deral Schow of Magna Utah visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family. Mrs. Schow is Mrs. Hall's youngest sister and formerly lived in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher of Missoula Mont. visited with Mr. Fisher's mother Mrs. J.E. Fisher. They spent a few days visiting in Cardston and Claresholm with Mrs. Fishers people.

Bill Rodeback Jr. returned home from overseas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Hansen left Wed for Brant Alta to make their home. Mr. Hansen having been transferred.

Friends surprised Elsie Mitchell with a birthday party Wednesday and gave her a very lovely gift.

A calling shower was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson for her niece Mrs. George Gahlehaus, nee Leda Jensen. Mrs. Doris Jensen received with her daughter. Many friends and neighbors called during the afternoon, several ladies coming from Magrath.

During the time vaccinations and inoculations were carried out in Raymond, Dr. Walker states 1200 received vaccinations for smallpox and 600 received inoculations for typhoid.

Mr and Mrs Wm Jensen have returned from visiting in Salt Lake and other parts of Utah. They were accompanied home by their daughter Lois who has been going to school in Provo.

Roy Woolley met with an accident Tuesday at the CS Factory, fracturing some ribs.

Gwen Hines and Eleanor Williams of Cardston visited Beth McBride this week.

Roger Terry, small son of Archie Terry celebrated his birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Galbraith Anderson and her children of Midvale, Utah, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Rich Bennett. Mildred is a sister of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. and Mrs. Galbraith.

A reception was held by the Larson family for Mr. and Mrs. Russell West in the 2nd ward recreation hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. June West, Mrs. Helen Sabey and Mrs. Verda Gibb were in charge of the program and supper which was served to nearly fifty people.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hardy of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Delmon O'Brien of Lethbridge, Mrs. Marjorie Mulholland of Claresholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West of Picture Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett of Portland, Oregon.

The pretty English bride received many lovely gifts.

Farmers Hold Track Field Meeting Intend to Organize

Plans have been drawn up and arrangements are practically completed for a Track and Field Meet which will be held Tuesday morning, July 2 on Raymond's new 440 yard cinder track. Entry forms and posters are being mailed out and entries are expected from all over the Province.

This Track and Field Meet is under the direction of the Raymond Athletic Association and is sponsored by the A.A.A. and Women's A.A. Federation, and is being held in conjunction with the Stampede by special arrangement with the Stampede Committee.

Thirty four Trophies will be awarded and we have no hesitation in saying this will be one of the Provinces best annual Track Meet.

About 17 of the Trophies are on display in the window of Platts Furniture Store with the balance to arrive in the next day or so.

The Track Meet will be under the direction of Dr. Walker, Jerome Platt and Lyman Jacobs. Plan now to attend this gala event. The meet will be concluded by one o'clock and, you'll still have time to see the Stampede.

Raymond has some fine young athletes who have already brought honor to Raymond. Don't forget July 2nd at 9 a.m. Don't miss the Track and Field Meet

An A. F. U. Meeting was held in the Second Ward Church Tuesday, June 18th, with only sixty present. D. L. Paxman was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Manilla Meldrum temporary secretary and the meeting was soon under way.

Mr. Ken Long of Spring Coulee, organizer for district 12, stated in his address that now was the time to organize if any benefit was to be gained by so doing.

Mr. James Jackson of Edmonton, Vice President and former President of A. F. C. spoke on what had been accomplished by the A. F. U. and the necessity of organizing. He also said that the farmers would never have received any increase in wheat prices if the delegation of farmers had not gone to Ottawa to get it.

The speakers were all very fluent and sincere and it is too bad that there should be such a small turnout. Fifty seven of those present signed as members and a membership drive will be held for a week, followed by another meeting to organize a local here, as it is felt a greater membership is needed before officers were elected.

Mrs. L. Pharis of Magrath, Secretary of District 12 talked of why the farmers should organize.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ninety-eight Canadian-bred Friesians have reached England, the first cattle imported into Britain from Canada since before the war.

The Greek government has given the British Empire 20 acres near Phaliron on the Gulf of Athens for a cemetery for British war dead.

Britain's penicillin-in-a-burry factory at Nottingham, England, has closed down because it is no longer economical to produce.

A bronze plaque in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was dedicated at McGregor Bay on the north shore of Lake Huron where the late President visited in 1943.

R. T. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner to Canada, has been installed as Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

A touring Canadian fishing vessel, Aranco II, arrived recently at Caliao to teach Peruvian fishermen the latest fishing methods, including use of radar in the location of fish shoals.

India's food rationing system, which keeps millions above starvation level, will break down in August if supplies from abroad fail to arrive in time. Food Secretary Sir Robert Hitchings said.

As an indication of the French people's intention to maintain a free press, the government has not refused the granting of any licence to start a newspaper, despite the newsprint shortage.

Holland's weekly bread ration has been reduced from 2,400 grams (four pounds eight ounces) to 2,200 grams (four pounds two ounces), the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced.

About Diamonds

Many Of The World's Diamonds Come From Sand In Gravel

The stone which has become most closely associated with the month of June is not its birthstone but the diamond, which is a popular stone in engagement rings. Many wedding rings also are now set with these lovely gems. Of the origin of this mineral, Dr. E. S. Moore of the Royal Ontario Museum tells us: "Diamonds almost always occur in dark coloured basic rocks. In South Africa they originate in pipe-like bodies of kimberlite. These pipes are shaped much like huge carrots and the diamonds are sparsely scattered through the kimberlite, which consists mainly of serpentine but in places contains as much as twenty or more per cent of diamond. The rock is crushed to almost an unrecognizable degree. In one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been concentrated to about one cubic foot and this contains practically all the diamonds from this great quantity of rock.

Many of the world's diamonds come from placers formed by the weathering down of kimberlite and the setting of the diamonds free to be washed down streams and deposited in sand and gravel in the stream bed or in the ocean beaches."

THE WINNING OF THE WEST

There came but half a century ago, from ports like Glasgow, Rotterdam, and Brest, A motley throng of people, high and low, Lured by the legend of the Golden West.

On to the prairies lone they passed in streams, Staking the freeholds which to them seemed best Whereon to build the homesteads of their dreams. They had arrived; now would begin the test.

The weak gave up; too great the solitude; Their vision's bubble pricked; too hard the toil; The stout of heart all obstacles withstood, And cut their furrows in an alien soil.

That magic soil which, being only scratched As at the touch of an enchanter's wand, Produced a sea of shining grain unmatched, And poured its wealth into the farmer's hand.

The faith and courage of these pioneers Has long been vindicated by the pen. Now Western Canada no longer fears The jibes and calumnies of lesser men.

—T. A. Bowman.

NEED COMMON SENSE

Good motor cars and good roads have added much to the sum total of human happiness. Used properly they form one of the greatest benefits of the age. Abused, they become a source of serious danger. It is only common sense to do our utmost to secure safety on the highways.

FARMER ACTED QUICKLY

A farmer, chased by a deadly five-foot cobra in the long grass in the Orange Free State, ran to a fence from which he pulled a stake and killed the reptile just as it struck.

FACTORY OF CRIME

Children Of Bad Homes Help Feed Slums Of Delinquency

The slum areas in Canada have increased steadily through the years as the business of crime. The factory for crime is working day and night, especially at night, for there are no strikes or lockouts of holidays, but just going on steadily developing the greatest curse of this country, the making of criminals, and we all have to take a share in the blame.

The factories are to be found in many places. Bad homes show a fine crop of law-breakers. Homes that are immoral rather than immoral, parents who are careless and Godless; well, the child in that home hasn't an equal chance against the child that has been brought up in a fine decent home, with the priceless opportunity of being morally clean.

The child who has been raised in a slum home, under bad housing conditions and in miserable surroundings, often undernourished, not only in body but in mind—there is no question that this child has been robbed by the community of its rightful chance, and slums will continue to breed delinquents as long as the community sits back and placidly allows such homes to exist. All Canadian children are not sheltered like the Dionne quintuplets, which is just as well.

Our churches and school authorities should be aroused to the problem of delinquent youth, and grapple with the problems of the child who has to listen to the ravings of a drunken father or the indecent speech of a loose mother, to see that the fear bred in the child's mind is eradicated, and that the citizen of tomorrow is protected and moulded by better influences. There is a rich field to cultivate in the changing of the slum mind and slum home. We hoe out the weeds in our gardens or fields, but the helping of the evil surrounded child or youth—well, let George do it. The few reformers are altogether too few, so crime grows apace.

Every Crime Commission Report has agreed that most of our confirmed criminals began their careers of crime at an early age, and that the real key to crime prevention and the decrease in the number of our adult criminals lies in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Very little has been spent on crime prevention in comparison to the costs of building "Bigger and Better Prisons and Detention Homes." If a community insisted on building more hospitals for typhoid patients, and, at the same time, refused to remedy the impure water supply, they would be the laughing stock of their neighbours, but we go on making criminals.

A man is fined so much, or such a time in prison if he cannot pay. He pays the fine. He has no prison experience. Another man is also fined and goes to prison, because he is broke, and we add him to the number of men who are in for more serious offences, and he comes out from a College of Crime with a criminal record.

Four years ago two men were sentenced to two years all but a day and \$500 fine or a further two years. One was released after 18 months, for he was able to pay his fine; the other was released just before his four years expired. He hadn't \$5, much less \$500.

In so many cases the poor man is imprisoned for the same offense as the man of means, but the man with money is not sent to prison. Why not allow the judge to take a man's note and let him get to work to pay the fine the way they have done in England, instead of giving him a criminal prison record? In one year over 16,000 were imprisoned in Canada because they could not pay the fine imposed.

Think deeply for just one minute on the after-effect of being in prison, knowing one was there for lack of money; knowing the other fellow was free because he had some, or had a friend who paid his fine for him. One thing it would engender is a better social spirit, rather than an anti-social one, if the offender were allowed to pay the fine gradually.

Poles To Britain

Would Prefer To Stay In Britain Than Return To Poland

The 110,000 Poles who have been serving in Italy are to be demobilized in Britain, where they will establish themselves rather than return to Poland.

That is a big increment of foreign-born for an island whose people are notably homogeneous. Such an infusion may make changes in the ways and outlook of the place, just as large groups of newcomers put their imprint upon the United States.

—Detroit Free Press.

WILL COST MILLIONS

It will cost about \$104,000,000 to make good the war damage on Malta—most-bombed part of the British Empire—according to Sir Wilfred Woods in a report on his economic and financial survey of the island. Reconstruction of the island—awarded the George Cross by the King in 1942—will cost an additional \$56,000,000.

There are more than 55 biblical proper names in Shakespeare's first folio edition.



Mystery Baby and Red Cross Attendant

WILL ADOPT MYSTERY BABY—Photo shows Michael Knight, 12-month-old mystery baby, whom a woman in Windsor, Ont., says she is going to adopt. The baby was brought to Toronto by Mrs. F. R. Griffin, a Red Cross worker from Montreal. Mrs. Griffin said that when the bride's train arrived in Montreal, a British war bride approached her with the baby and asked her if she would see that young Michael was brought safely to Toronto and then to Windsor. The new bride was to meet her own husband in Montreal. According to Red Cross officials, just before the Queen Mary left Southampton, Michael's mother passed her baby over to another war bride and stated that as she was going to fly across the ocean, would the other bride take care of him until Montreal was reached, when she would meet them at the station. That was the last seen or heard of her. The Windsor woman told reporters the baby's father was still overseas. Apart from admitting that she was going to adopt the babe, that is all of the story she would reveal.

Predicts Greater Speed

U.S. Senators Discuss Space Ships And Faster Guided Missiles

Guided missiles traveling 100,000 miles an hour and space ships high above the atmosphere were foreseen by senators urging a reorganization of American air planning efforts.

An aircraft sub-committee of the senate defence investigating committee, in a 39-page report to the senate, included these two glimpses into the future:

1. A forecast by "reputable aviation experts" that guided missiles, similar to the V-2 rocket used by the Germans, may attain "speeds up to 100,000 miles per hour."

2. Plans by the army air forces for development eventually of "light and survival equipment for use above the atmosphere, including space vehicles, space bases, and special devices for use thereon."

The sub-committee found German aeronautical scientists were far ahead of the Allies at the start of the war and continued that leadership in the fields of jet-propelled planes and guided missiles to the end of the war.

Calling for an outlay of "several hundred million dollars" for scientific aeronautical research in the immediate future, the senate group said this is necessary to maintain wartime air supremacy.

GIFT FROM GOLD COAST

Many bombed-out families in Britain are to receive new furniture as gifts from members of the timber industry in the Gold Coast. The furniture, which was made by African craftsmen from famous Gold Coast timbers, is now being assembled in Britain for distribution.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

Telephone System

Set Up In B.C. During Wartime Will Be Pinned At Service Of The Public

The vast land-lines communication system set up in the rugged coastal areas of British Columbia during wartime for the use of Canada's armed forces soon will be placed at the service of the public, a statement by War Assets Corporation revealed.

Sale of the system—stretching over 2,336 miles and involving a network of 16,286 miles of wire—is under negotiation by the corporation, which announced completion of negotiations for turning over a part of the system to the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Built between 1942 and 1944, the system embraces an area comprised of the mainland of British Columbia from the United States to Prince Rupert and extending eastward to Hope and Prince George. It also covers the east coast and part of the west coast of Vancouver island and connects with Queen Charlotte Island by radio link.

Outbreak of the Pacific War initiated the project when it became suddenly apparent that communication facilities between Vancouver island and northwestern B.C. and the outside world were inadequate for national defence.

General engineering work and supervision of the construction of the entire system was carried out by the British Columbia Telephone Co. in co-operation with the RCAF.

In central Africa, iron disks about 10 to 12 inches in diameter were used as money during the last half of the 19th century by the Mongo tribe.

A cayman is a species of alligator.

OUT OF

Wealth Country Like Canada Not Making Best Use Of Opportunities

Savings deposits in Canada's chartered banks at the end of April totalled \$3,237,508,000—more than \$500,000,000 more than at the same time last year. Add to this the billions which our people hold in victory bonds, in life insurance, in other securities, and we get some idea of Canada's prosperity.

What a pity, then, that we can't avoid the industrial strife, the strikes and threats of strikes, which are preventing us from making the most of our opportunities! Here we are, a mere twelve million people, with a rich continent at our disposal. Our mines, our forests, our fields, our waters—all are teeming with wealth. We have more productive plant, more productive skill, more scientific and technical knowledge than we ever possessed before. Yet for some reason not creditable to us, we seem incapable of seizing our advantages; fall to scuffling in the dark over grievances which are too often exaggerated, often irrelevant, and sometimes imaginary or wrong.

We are a cozy-corner of the world; so well off and so prosperous that our position must be beyond the wildest hopes and dreams of countless suffering millions all over the earth. Yet we don't seem to realize how fortunate we are. All the world is asking for things we could send them. All the future before us is of promise. Have we not got the wit, the wisdom, to grasp our opportunity—to live up to the responsibility which fate has given us?

In some ways, it can be said truly, we are the most pitiful people on earth.—Ottawa Journal.

Synthetic Wools

How Well They Compete With The Genuine Article

Science has not been able to duplicate all the good characteristics of wool in any one synthetic fibre. Some of these fibres feel like wool; others look like wool; while others do not resemble wool in character or use. Nevertheless, the wool grower must now compete with these new synthetic fibres, as well as the older fibres such as cotton and linen, in a restricted civilian market. If Canadian wool is to continue to hold its share of the market, the quality of the finished product must be the best possible.

ZOO ANIMALS RELEASED

Worried keepers at Wuppertal zoo, Germany, unable to provide food for the animals, opened their cages and allowed them to find their own meals. The British news service in Germany reported. Llamas, ponies, antelopes and zebras meandered through the town grazing in green patches.

The population of the earth increases approximately 20,000,000 annually.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

REG'LAR FELLERS—Battery For Today

BY GENE BYRNES

AVOID THE RUSH

Bring Your Ice Cream in Early to be Frozen For the
First of July
We Would Ask You to Pick It up as Soon as Frozen
as We Have No Storage Room

Raymond Coffee Shop

Raymond Cartage

General Trucking and Drayage

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires Batteries etc.

A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling
Phone 152 Raymond

Nothing New Under The Sun

The old saying that there is "nothing new under the sun" is true a thousand fold in Europe. Here are a few excerpts from actual letters received in Ottawa lately, with no thought that they might appear in a newspaper.

"My husband will soon be well enough to return from the Sanatorium and there is simply nothing for him to wear. He was wearing his prisoner of war rags when taken to the San, his own pre war clothing I had long ago made over for the children, what we will do I cannot tell."

"Michelle has constant colds because she has never had sufficient clothing. She is still wearing a thin summer coat—the one she bought for her wedding in 1938. Her winter coat she made into two for the children, 3 years ago, she is desperate."

"Could you send some flannellette for Nanette's baby? The child is a year old and has never had a nightgown, we roll her in an old woolen shawl of my grandmother's. Nanette needs shoes, and a coat, last winter we both wore the same old coat which is many years old, one of us always had to stay home."

"Our neighbor's children suffer so terribly from lack of clothing that I am glad we no longer have children. The need is beyond imagination. There are men who are in bed ever since they got home from slave labor camps, they can't get better for lack of nourishing food, but even if they get well what would they put on their backs to go to work in. Any sort of used clothing that you could send would be heaven to us here."

"We know that our destruction was necessary for the liberation. Now our recovery depends upon clothing that we may go to work, when work comes along. This letter may sound incoherent perhaps but if you find it so, it is merely a reflection of life today in Europe."

"Many children in their teens will never be tall or strong, and we older ones know that we will not live long, we have endured too much. Just ordinary decent comforts like a heated house and warm clothing we never have. The strong will survive, but the others will not."

These are the people who fought behind the lines for all the desperate years of the German occupation, with out their help the war might well have lasted years longer, they truly paved the way for victory. These are the ones who will rebuild Europe, if it is ever rebuilt.

From June 17th to June 29th there will be a clothing drive by the National Clothing Collection sponsored by the Canadian Relief. Here are a few of the things most urgently needed: Suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes, for men and boys, infants wear of all types. Coats, dresses, aprons and smocks for girl and women, shoes in pairs—tied securely with string, caps, felt hats, knitted headwear, gloves and mitts, woolen socks, underwear, clothing, piece goods, blankets, etc., and remnants. All washable goods should be clean, other garments need not be dry cleaned.

A house to house canvass will be made in Raymond on June 26th. Little cheerful notes of good will and

encouragement may be put in pockets these people are hungry for a word of praise and to know that we wish them well. Atties in Canada as well as trunks, cedar chests clothes closets and bureau drawers all contain warm good clothing that you hate to give away. Don't hoard them any more—give them a trip overseas, they'll get a welcome over there that would put a lump in your throat.

HUSBANDS ALWAYS APPROVE your coffee when it's Maxwell House. They simply love it because "Radiant-Roasting" brings out all the extra goodness in this superb blend of finer coffees.

Maytag Sales & Service

Phone 4456

LETHBRIDGE APPLIANCES

317-8th Street South

For Expert

WASHER SERVICE

Repairs to any make of

Irons, Vacuum Cleaners and Small Gas Engines

Full Stock of Maytag Parts

2 Cents Each For Coat Hangers

Any Kind

Raymond Cleaners

Important!

COAL

will be in short supply next winter.

Contact our agents immediately, while supplies are available.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1946) Ltd.



CASH MONEY

-and some of it may come your way!

Yesterday Farmer Neilson got over \$800 cash when he sold his grain. Through the processes of trade and commerce, some of that money may come to you. Banking service enabled him to obtain his money quickly.

The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what your work.

Farmer Neilson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Lethbridge Experimental Station

Hay Making With Crested Wheat
grass

The production of adequate feed reserves is an important part of the ranch-farm economy. This is particularly true in the dry areas of Southern Alberta where in the past, thousands of head of stock have been sacrificed on glutted markets simply because there were not sufficient feed stocks to carry them through the winter. Reserve feed consists of stacked hay, grain, or winter pasture, but of these only the first two can be depended upon as the winter pasture may be rendered useless by a heavy snowfall.

Adequate reserves of hay can be grown in the drier areas of Alberta. This has been proven in nine years of regressing experiments with crested wheatgrass conducted by the Lethbridge Experimental Station. Yields of one ton or more of cured hay per acre have been obtained. This is considered a good yield in view of the dry conditions that prevail throughout the area.

Like other hay crops, crested wheatgrass must be handled carefully if it is to make good hay. The crop should be cut between the time of heading and flowering. If left later than this the grass soon becomes wiry and unpalatable and reduced in feeding value. For this reason when harvesting large fields it may be necessary to start cutting just after the grass heads out to finish by time of

flowering. The hay must be raked immediately after cutting and can usually be stacked after 24 to 36 hours of winnow curing. Care should be taken not to let the grass cure too long in the field. This results in bleaching and quickly destroys the quality of the hay.

Stacking is one of the most important phases of hay making. Hay in a properly built stack does not suffer from excessive spoilage and does not deteriorate in quality. A properly built stack should be at least 30 feet high and should have a 16 foot base. In building the stack the centre should be well packed. When settling occurs the centre will remain high giving a thatched effect that sheds water very efficiently.

The single pole hay stacker is very useful in building stacks of this nature. These stackers are inexpensive, simple to construct, and are easy to operate. Plans for this type of stacker may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge.

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

are announced by F.H. Ball agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Raymond. The low fares will be available from 12 noon (standard time) Friday, June 28th, to 2 p.m. (standard time) Monday, July 1st, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of Tuesday, July 2nd.

On branch lines where there is no train service after 12 noon on June 28th, tickets will be sold for morning trains on that date. Similarly the return limit will be extended to make it "Good on first available train" in cases where there is no train service on July 2nd.

The low rate of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. June Allred and Mrs. Lizzie Wall were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Allred, when the birthday club met to celebrate their birthdays. Each received a lovely gift and a dainty lunch brought the evening to a close.

Pres. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood have as their guests, Pres. Wood's brother and wife of Salt Lake City.

Miss Theodora Redd of Calgary is home for a few days.

Miss Joyce Dahl who is working in Lethbridge was home for the weekend.

The Busy Bee Club enjoyed a pleasant evening quilting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Orson Anderson.

The Recorder

Raymond - Alberta

We Invite You To See The New 2 TON FARGO TRUCK

Now On Display At

Melchin Motors

Phone 171

Raymond



A Challenge For The Future

THE MONTHS WHICH HAVE FOLLOWED the end of the war have been quite different to what it was hoped they might be. The world had looked forward to peace as a time when life would settle again into normal channels, but events which have taken place during the past year cannot be considered to be encouraging. Widespread famine, serious strikes and continued disagreement and misunderstanding among nations who a short time ago were firmly united in a common cause have marked the past months, and conditions today have little resemblance to the post-war world which was so eagerly awaited. This turn which events have taken has led many people to become cynical and pessimistic in regard to the future and there is indeed ample cause for such an attitude at this time.

Maintain Faith In The Future

Nevertheless, there is danger in such a trend of thought and people should, instead of losing hope, maintain faith in the future and do all that they can to support those forces which are working for a better world. In spite of the fact that so many matters of importance appear to the average citizen to have been poorly managed, there are sincere people in high positions in every land who are doing their utmost to deal wisely with the overwhelming problems of these times, and to preserve the peace for which we paid so dearly in life and materials. Had our attitude been hopeless and cynical we would surely have lost the war, and if we allow this viewpoint to develop now, we may well lose the peace. It was courage and determination on the part of the people of all the Allied nations which made possible the victory and it is apparent that these qualities are needed now as much, if not more, than they were during the war.

Might Help To Shape Events

It is natural that the individual citizen should feel that there is little he can do about such stupendous problems as famine, strikes, and international tension, but if all the people interested themselves in the affairs of the day, and made their opinions felt they might help, in some degree at least, to shape the course of events. In Canada it would be interesting to know what percentage of the people know the names of their representatives in Parliament and in the Provincial Legislature. In rural communities the percentage might be fairly high, but there would undoubtedly be many in all parts of the country who know little about their representatives and have little interest in them. Yet if they wished to do so, the people could make known through these representatives, their opinions in regard to the food crisis, labor trouble and other problems which affect the public welfare. Many legislators have stated that they welcome expressions of opinion from the people they represent, and a strongly presented viewpoint on any question would without doubt influence the policy of the country. Instead of giving in to feelings of cynicism and pessimism regarding the future, the people should take up the challenge to work through every possible means to build the kind of a world for which the war was fought and won.

KILL DANDELIONS and other Weeds in Lawns

WEED-NO-MORE

THE 2-4-D WEED KILLER
One spraying will kill dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, poison ivy and other broad-leaved weeds, destroying them right to the tip of the root but will not harm grass. Non-poisonous to humans or animals and will not stain hands or clothing.

A "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT
AT YOUR DEALER

Gold Smugglers

A Campaign To End Their Activities In Cuba

High officials said the Mexican Embassy had asked the co-operation of the Cuban government in a campaign to put an end to the activities of gold smugglers who have been using Havana as a base of operation.

Customs officers were reported to have seized \$1,712,250 in gold between June 6, 1945 and last Feb. 6 from travelers attempting to smuggle the precious metal into the island. Customs authorities estimated that since February smugglers, using small boats plying between Mexican and Cuban ports, had increased their illegal imports to more than \$5,000,000.

Most of the gold was believed intended for European black markets but police investigators asserted part of it was earmarked for Argentina.

U.S. WAR DEAD

The bodies of nearly 250,000 servicemen and women killed in the Second Great War will be returned to the United States for burial with military honors in their home soil, Mahcel Tolcott, chairman of the American Legion Grave Registration Program, announced. This will be 80 per cent. of those buried in foreign lands, he said.

The Gulf of California is in Mexico.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband was discharged from the services some time ago and when he applied for his ration book the other day it only contained coupons from the date on which he applied for the book. Why shouldn't he get coupons from the date of his discharge?

A.—Your husband could have called for his book immediately after his discharge and it would have contained all the coupons from that date on. Naturally it is assumed that the coupons are not needed if a person does not apply for a ration book immediately and for that reason coupons which become valid before the date of application are removed before the book is issued.

Q.—Will it be necessary for me to take my ration book when I go on holidays? I am planning on staying at a summer hotel.

A.—Any Canadians staying for two weeks or more at a summer hotel must take their ration book along. The management will remove one butter, one sugar-preserves and two meat coupons for every two-week period. American guests at Canadian summer hotels will not be asked for ration coupons, and therefore need not apply for temporary ration cards during their stay in Canada.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on dental work?

A.—There is a ceiling price on professional services such as work done by dentists.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



Royal Bank President

Sydney G. Dobson Succeeds The Late Morris W. Wilson

Born in the little town of Sidney, N.S., when it had a population of 1,480, Sydney G. Dobson has been elected president of the Royal Bank of Canada. He is the second member of the bank staff to work his way up from the lowest desk, that of junior clerk, to the highest executive position, and he did it in 46 years.

Mr. Dobson succeeds to the chair left vacant by the unexpected death of Morris W. Wilson, who had followed the same course through successively important positions, and had been President since 1934.

Mr. Dobson and the late Morris W. Wilson began their banking careers in the Maritime Provinces within three years of each other. At various times in their early banking days their paths came together, first at Truro in 1904, where Mr. Wilson was accountant and young Dobson a ledger keeper under him. Even in that early day Mr. Wilson foresaw that the hardworking and conscientious youngster was marked for future distinction. In 1916 their paths again converged, when Mr. Dobson succeeded Mr. Wilson as manager of Vancouver branch. Mr. Dobson's appointment three years later as general inspector at head office, Montreal, again brought these two men together, and together they worked as a team until Mr. Wilson's untimely death.

The new president of the Royal Bank of Canada is not the traditional banker type. He is easy to meet, affable, keenly aware of his responsibility as head of an institution serving the general public. His approach to problems is direct and incisive, his decisions quickly made.

In the affairs of the community in which he lives Mr. Dobson has always taken a keen and active part. Close to his heart is the welfare of the less fortunate and, in Montreal particularly, he has been closely identified for some years with the work of the Welfare Federation, whose campaign in 1940 he directed as chairman.

BROUGHT GOOD PRICE

The first issue of the first edition of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"—uncut and unbound—was sold to a London dealer for £1,050 (\$4,672).

ENVIABLE POSITION

Canada Is Now Fourth Among The World's Industrial Powers

The fact that Canada, a land of 12,000,000 people, has risen to the enviable position of fourth among the industrial powers of the world has been a constant source of astonishment and amazement to the peoples of other lands.

To the people of this Dominion, however, the fact is one of which they are proud, though Canadians, too, often have to sit back and look at their nation's industrial picture from a general point of view to let the greatness of it sink in.

So Canadians can more easily understand the extent to which their own industry has progressed and to which Canada's export trade has grown, the National Film Board has produced a film in the Canada Carries On series to review the Dominion's gigantic industrial scene in concise but clearly defined terms. The film is titled, "Canada—World Trader".

In it is stressed, visually and verbally, the admirable position of this country among the other great nations. Emphasis is also laid on the important fact that wherever Canadian products are found, the importers know they have quality of the highest type. The mark, "Canada Approved", to them means the finest available.

"Canada—World Trader" does not ignore the vital fact that there are still great industrial developments waiting to be released by the healing of the world's economic ills when, as the film's commentator remarks, "The full strength of Canada's latent power can pour forth in the service of mankind, harnessed in the common tasks of peace."

Medical Care

Health Service For Indians And Eskimos To Be Increased

Plans of the Health Department for expansion of health services and medical treatment for Indians and Eskimos were outlined to the Parliamentary committee on Indian affairs by Hon. B. Claxton, Health Minister.

The Minister told the committee, now studying revision of the Indian Act, that the department's proposals aimed to:

1. Increase staffs and revise salaries, re-organize the professional staff on a service basis and increase hospital facilities and the number of nursing stations.
2. Intensify tuberculosis case findings, extend use of vaccine and extend and develop specific immunization.
3. Provide for medical examination of those entering the north and require those who may be a dangerous source of infection to accept prescribed treatment.
4. Arrange for fuller use of Government transportation facilities for the movement of medical personnel and patients and extend co-operation with all appropriate agencies working in the health field.
5. Provide increased dental care, improve first aid arrangements and increase research activity.
6. Appoint departmental nurses to residential schools and train Indian doctors and nurses.

AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has been elected president of the Canadian Authors' Association. Mrs. Kathleen Strange, Winnipeg, was elected vice-president for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

WON ELEVEN DECORATIONS

While on service in the Pacific war zone, Sabu, 22-year-old movie star, seen here on his arrival at Hurn airport on his way to London to resume work before the cameras, won 11 decorations for gallantry. Often called the "elephant boy", Sabu served as a rear gunner in the U.S. Army air force.

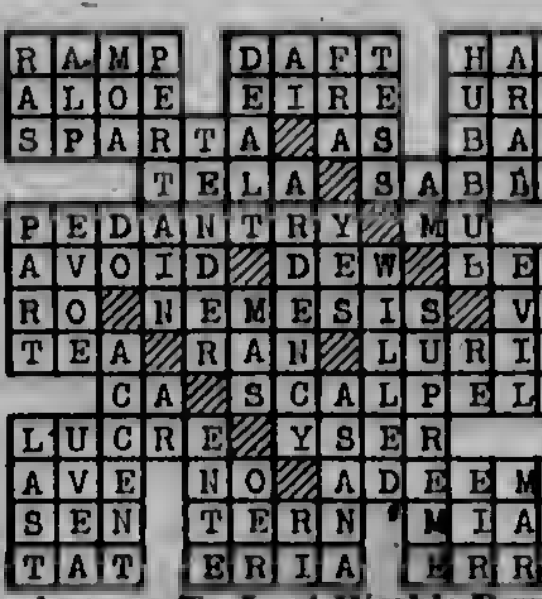
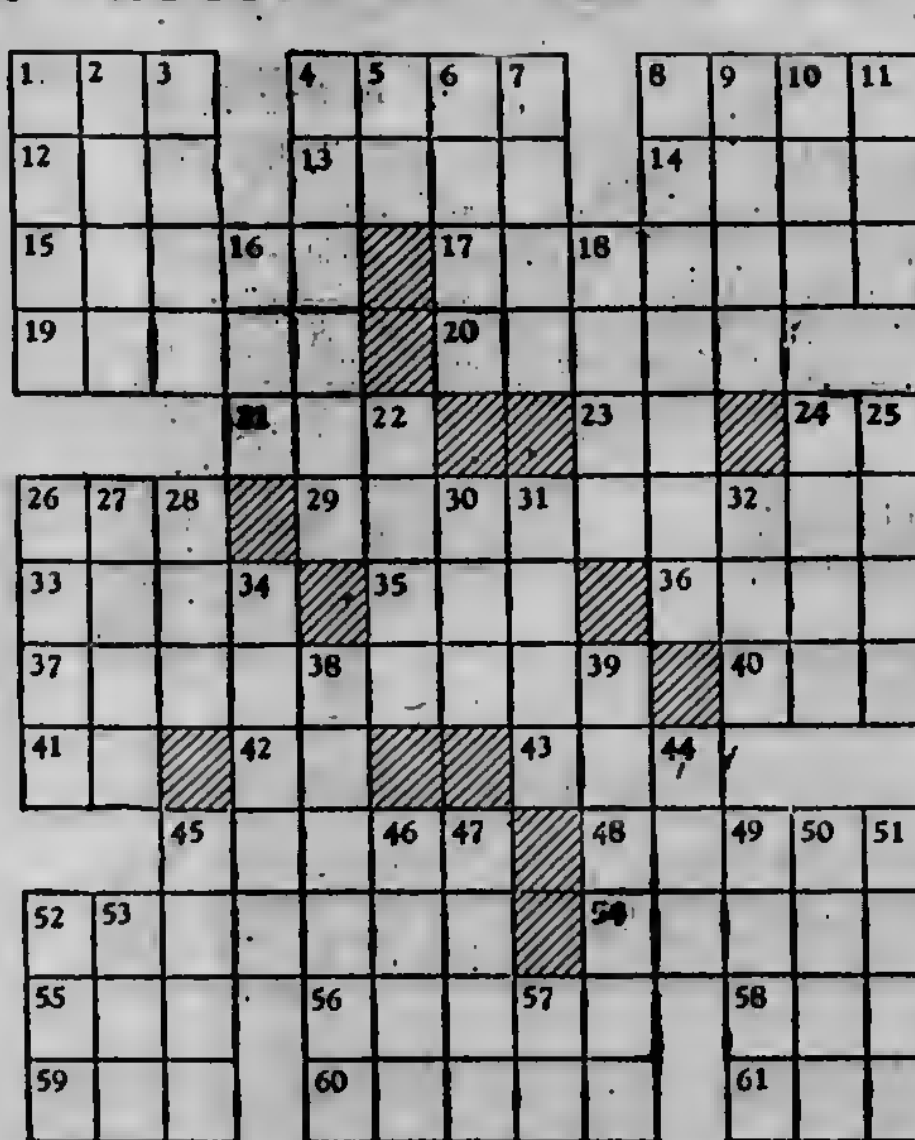
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

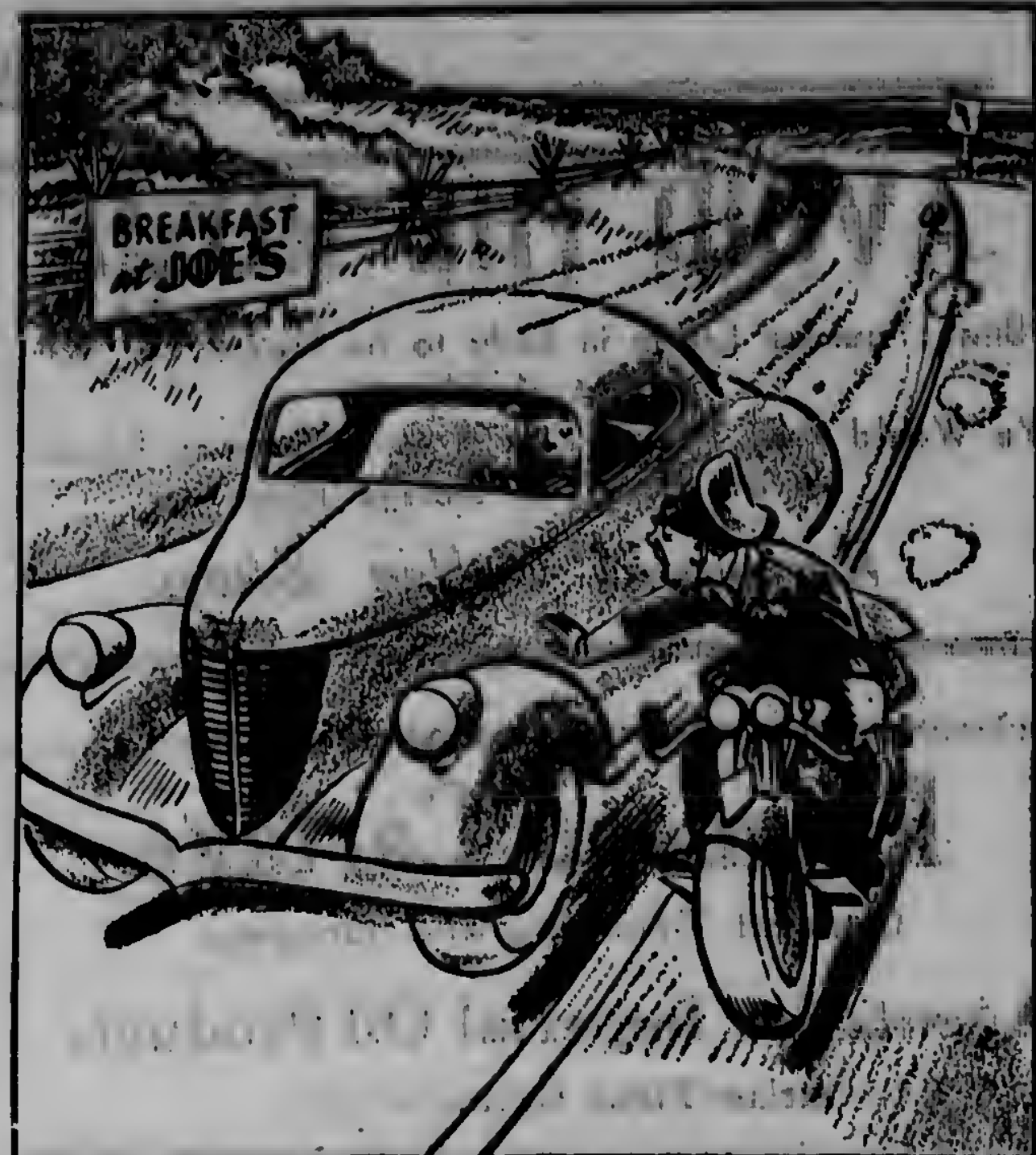
- 1 Devoured
- 4 To stop
- 8 Pericote
- 12 Chinese peasant
- 13 Exchange premium
- 14 A grain
- 15 To toss
- 17 Rejected with contempt
- 19 Desert (pl.)
- 20 Longs for
- 21 Laid
- 23 Symbol for tellurium
- 24 Exclamation
- 25 Hiccup
- 28 Answered
- 32 Pace
- 35 Sodium chloride
- 36 Withered
- 37 Friction
- 40 Was victorious
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Indefinite article
- 43 Performed
- 45 Hairy
- 48 Fiction story
- 52 Heating apparatus
- 54 Muse of poetry
- 55 Japanese statesman
- 56 Still
- 58 Sol
- 59 Condensed moisture
- 60 To hinder progress
- 61 Cravat

VERTICAL

- 1 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 2 South African weaverbird
- 5 To merit
- 6 Large rope for towing
- 9 Bow of a ship
- 10 Native metal
- 11 Conjunction
- 13 Unusual
- 15 Old preposition
- 22 Cow home
- 24 Courageous
- 25 Arabian man
- 26 Arabian seaport
- 28 River island
- 30 Capuchin monkey
- 31 To walk wearily
- 32 Condensed moisture
- 34 To prepare for combat
- 38 Ornamented by setting in piece of material
- 39 A number
- 44 Click beetle
- 45 Bow of a ship
- 46 Skin disease
- 47 Spool
- 49 Huge
- 50 Handbag
- 51 Solitary
- 52 Wooden pin
- 53 Southwestern Indian
- 57 Egyptian sun god



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



"Where d'y think you're goin' — to a breakfast of mally-rich, golden-brown Grape-Nuts Flakes?"

"So help me, I am, officer! And every time I think of that elegant, nut-like taste of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, my foot just stamps down on the accelerator!"
"Well keep goin' then, brother! And I'll tag along for a bowlful myself. On this job I need those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials!"
"Grape-Nuts Flakes are good all right! That's because they're made of two grains — wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown, delicious crispness and easy digestion!"
"We'll polish off one of those giant economy packages!"

SMILE AWHILE

First Burglar (pointing to a well-known millionaire): "How would you like to be in his shoes?"
Second Burglar: "I am."

Prof.: "If you keep up your present work, you shall be like Napoleon."
Cop-ed: "How, professor?"
Prof.: "You shall go down in history."

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.
"That was Mrs. Smith; she hadn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your hands down!"

Bill: "Is it possible for a woman to keep a secret?"
Jim: "Oh, yes. My wife and I were engaged several weeks before she said anything to me about it."

"And how is your poor husband today?" asked Mrs. Gibson.
"Oh, very poorly," replied Mrs. Dobson. "He's got a terrible expensive disease. The doctor says he's got to be kept in good spirits!"

Then there was the chap who bought a parrot and tried to teach it to talk. For several minutes he repeated the words: "Hello, hello, hello!" Finally the parrot opened one eye, glared at its new master banefully, and squawked: "Line's busy!"

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"
He: "Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Wife: "Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"
Hubby: "I doubt if it would dare, my dear."

John: "I think Sybil will make me an ideal wife. Every time I go there I find her darnin' her father's socks."
James: "That caught me, too, until I noticed that it was always the same sock."

A business man was upset because his new typist was late. Fuming, he said, as she finally came in: "You should have been here at nine!"
"Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

EVERYONE HELPED

EPPING, Essex, England.—Phillip Wright, 35, tuberculous patient in hospital here, recently wrote to the London Daily Mirror asking for "a few beads" to pass the time making brooches and necklaces. He already has received 1,000,000 beads as well as money, cigarettes, candy and an offer of marriage, and replies still are coming in, the Mirror reported.

Reconversion of industry from war to peace production will be completed by the end of this year, if government expectations are fulfilled. Within three months manufacturing industries and utility services will be employing the same number of workers as before the war. By Dec. 31 they will employ an extra 800,000.

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Lacked Knowledge

War-Time Surgery In Germany Said To Be Very Poor

German surgery during the war was relatively poor, Major R. K. Magee, surgical specialist to No. 20 Canadian General Hospital Overseas, has revealed in an article published in the Canadian Medical Journal.

Major Magee, in the article, was recording results of observations of German prisoners and he pointed out German surgeons had failed to employ "the outstanding advances" known to Canadian, British and United States medicine.

"From our observations, subsequently corroborated by Netherlands surgeons, it would appear evident that the German surgeons have suffered for years from deprivation of the medical influences of the outside world."

Peace Time Air Force

Vacancies Still Exist For 10,000 Ground Crew

More than 1,500 have enlisted since the announcement of the terms of service in the peace-time Royal Canadian Air Force last April 15, but vacancies still exist for 10,000 airmen in ground trades, Hon. Colin Gibson, Air Minister said in a statement.

Between VJ-Day and last May 25, a total of 6,296 officers and airmen had been enrolled, with the majority from the ranks of serving personnel.

Col. Gibson said it was "expected that more recruits will in future be accepted from young men in civilian life, many of whom were too young to have served during the war."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

The cause of Freedom is the cause of God.—Bowlles.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

The letter of the law of God, separated from its spirit, tends to demoralize mortals, and must be corrected by a diviner sense of liberty and light.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pinckard.

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside.—Cowper.

Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, then force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Southey.

WHILE WAITING

The Ottawa Journal says when the amateur gardener has his seeds in and his plants planted all he needs to do is wait for a crop—meanwhile paying diligent attention to drought, at any dogs, caterpillars, cut-worms, the neighbors' children, and the assorted diseases of the vegetable world.

NYLON LARIATS

GALLUP, N.M.—Nylon has invaded the wild west and cowboys and dudea alike are forming "nylon lariat" these days in this western cattle country. Stockings don't interest them, but they're anxious to pay \$12 and up for a 30-foot nylon lariat, purportedly "strong enough to hang an elephant!"



NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

Broadway Store
Raymond, Alberta

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, millions of self-respecting people who were our allies in the war-devastated lands of the world are struggling for survival against hunger and disease, and are in dire need of clothing, shoes and bedding, and

WHEREAS, the 1,500,000 of these destitute people who benefited through the first National Clothing Collection are only a very small fraction of those in need, and

WHEREAS, the meeting of this urgent need overseas will serve not only to relieve suffering humanity, but will aid liberated peoples to revive their economic life and enable their rehabilitated countries to contribute a full share towards the creation of a lasting peace, and

WHEREAS, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premiers of all the provinces, the religious leaders of all faiths and other public men and women have said that the need is imperative and justifies a second appeal to the Canadian people, and

WHEREAS, the second National Clothing Collection is an effort to meet the great emergency,

NOW, THEREFORE, I William Jensen, Mayor of Raymond, urge all religious, educational, patriotic, civic, fraternal, business and labor groups to co-operate in this collection of clothing, shoes and bedding for overseas relief so that the national goal which is one garment or more per person from every man woman and child in Canada may be reached. Also I urge contributors to attach good-will messages to their gifts of clothing as a friendly gesture to those who have endured and suffered for the allied cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Town of Raymond to be affixed on this 17th day of June, 1946.

(Signed) WILLIAM JENSEN
Mayor of Raymond.



● Cold, sickness and suffering, due to insufficient clothing, lie like a blight on the first years of the peace. You can help the unhappy millions of war-torn lands. Clothing you may consider old can bring new life to some person to whom war brought despair and destitution. Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today . . . dig out all the clothing you can possibly spare. Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possible death.

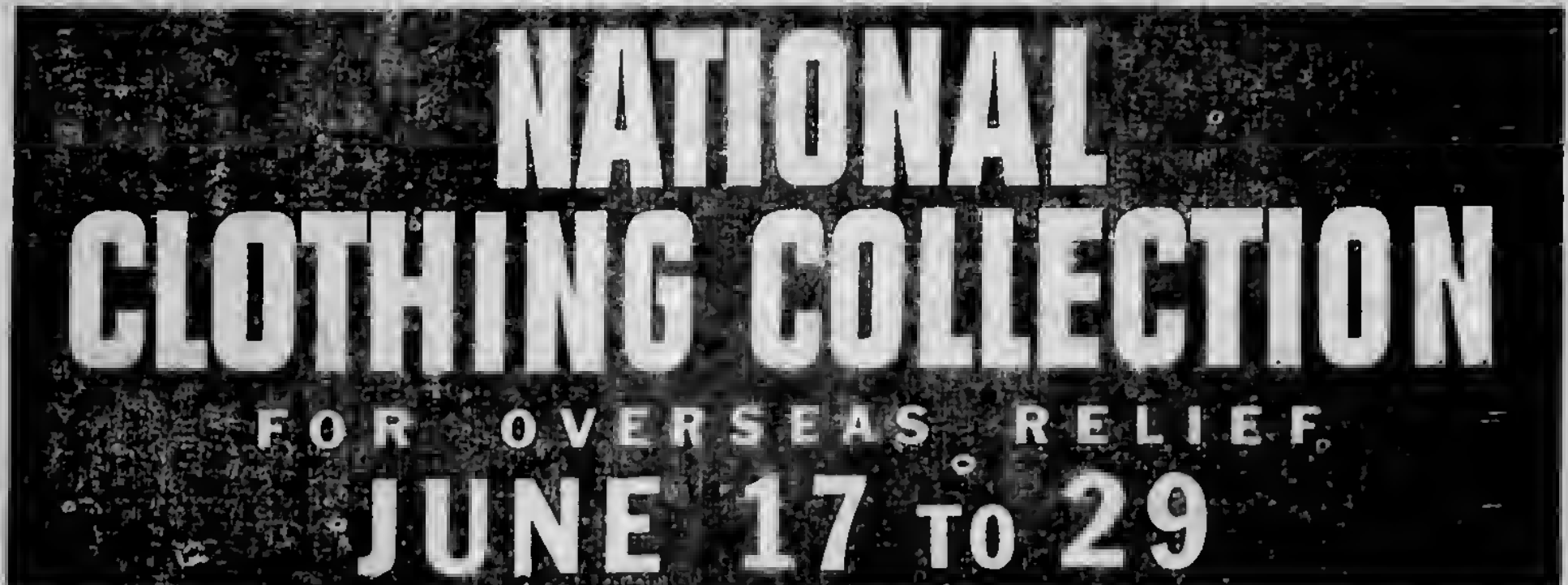
Give specially

underwear, work clothes, sheets and blankets, coats and shoes and warm clothes of all kinds.

What you can do

1. Get together all the clothing you can spare.
2. Take it to your nearest post office or collection depot. Remember you can include a short personal message with your contribution.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF
Raymond Mercantile
RAYMOND ALBERTA

Canvassing Day
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 26

PREPARE YOUR BUNDLES FOR THE COLLECTORS



OPEN YOUR HEART TO THEIR NEED!

They go in rags because war has destroyed their homeland. You can help clothe their suffering . . . bring a smile to sad eyes. The clothes you don't need . . . the boots and shoes you no longer wear . . . dig them out. Bundle them up today. Wrap your bundle in paper. Tie securely. Tie boots and shoes in pairs. You can include a short personal message. Take your contribution to your nearest Post Office or Collection Depot.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

Give to the
NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
For Overseas Relief
JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

STONES SERVICE STORE
PHONE 6 RAYMOND

MILLIONS IN NEED OF CLOTHING APPEAL to you



WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

The clothes you no longer wear are desperately needed by the suffering millions in lands ravaged by war. Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold, sickness and possibly death. Make up a bundle now of spare clothing. Take it to your nearest Post Office or Collection depot.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

Brewertons
Capitol Theatre



"... *swords into ploughshares* ..."

But the Ploughshare WAS your Sword of Battle...

No one worked with stouter heart or stronger arm than the Canadian farmer to win World War II.

Through six long years of war, while half a million farmers left their ploughs to take up arms in combat or make them on the home front, men and women on the farm laboured from dawn till dusk — and after — to supply food for war ... in millions of tons.

The ploughshare was the sword of battle.

And now, with peace so dearly won, the farm people of Canada are turning their energies to lighten the suffering of war-torn and famine-stricken lands — toiling to hold and even raise production — still fighting to build a better world for all men.

Proudly, the Bank of Montreal salutes these men, women and children of Canada's army of agriculturalists, who now turn their sword of battle to the tasks of peace.



BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Tribute to the Farmers

Friday, June 21st has been set aside as "Farmers' Day" throughout the Dominion of Canada. On this day—the first event of its kind—the Canadians should pay tribute to the contribution the people on the farms have made to the upbuilding of the Dominion.

The partnership of land and farmer is the rock foundation, not only of our national set-up, but of the civilization of the world. If either member of this partnership weakens or falls, the whole superstructure crumbles. Nations rise or fall mainly on their food supply.

The Canadian farmer is the father of his country. He descended from pioneers whose lives were almost entirely agricultural. He pushed the frontiers from the Atlantic seaboard, from Quebec and Ontario across the Canadian prairies to the Pacific ocean. His ideal of independence and liberty have been the basis of the entire Canadian achievement.

The contribution made by Canadian farmers to Canada, to Great Britain, and to the United Nations during the war years, is an epic achievement. Since the war ended these farmers have striven to the utmost to supply the starving people in the unfortunate lands harried by the conflict. At the same time Canadian farmers provided food for Canadian people in such abundance and variety, and at such comparatively low cost, that this nation stands today a realm of plenty amid scenes of desolation and starvation.

Man for man the greatest food producer in the world, the Canadian farmer is entitled to the appreciation of the Canadian people.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Salute to Agriculture Shows Appreciation Of Farmers' Wartime Job

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has accepted the proposal of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to join with them in a nation-wide "Salute to Agriculture" during the week of June 17. Many farm organizations across Canada are planning to hold their annual picnics during that week, and it is to be hoped that eventually this week in the year may become established by the method of practice and custom, to be national farmer's week, with possibly one day in the week selected as National Farmer's Day, just as there is a national Labor Day.

The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association has always shown a keen interest in farmer organizations, and in farming in general and for a very good reason. The average community weekly newspaper is very close to the people who make their living from the soil, and generally speaking he has an understanding and appreci-

lation of their problems and their way of life.

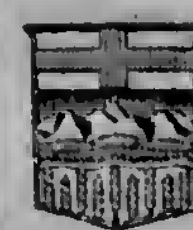
The inauguration of the national "Salute to Agriculture" this year is taking the form of an appreciation of the war-time job done by the farmers of Canada. In 1940 with many thousands of young men and women leaving the farms to join the armed forces (a total of 450,000 left the farms during the war to enter the services or go to war industry), the farmers were faced with the stupendous task of producing a large volume of the food required by the allied nations for their armies and navies and airforces. That the farmers of this Dominion accepted the challenge and met it nobly is amply evidenced by the records.

During the five years from 1940 to 1944 inclusive the farmers of Canada exported overseas more than two million tons of bacon, beef, dairy products and poultry products for the use of our own and allied armed forces and to feed the beleaguered people of Great Britain. In order to do this and meet domestic requirements they stepped up annual hog production to a point 145 percent above pre-war production, increased beef production by over 30 percent, sheep and lamb production by over 30 percent, total milk production by up to two billion pounds yearly more than in

WELL DONE SIR!

Your time, energy and skill in farming provided food-stuffs for Allied Forces. It was a war job of which you can be justly proud.

There is still an urgent need for produce from your farm... to feed millions facing starvation. We will do all we can, to help you KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture
D. B. MacMillan Minister
O. S. Longman Deputy Minister

THE NEED FOR YOUR SPARE CLOTHING IS DESPERATE!



ONLY YOU CAN HELP

Sickness and cold hang like a threatening cloud above the helpless millions over whose homes the rain of war has passed. Lack of clothing is one of the causes. You can help. Dig through your closets—dig out spare clothes—old shoes—bedding. Wrap your bundle in paper—tie it securely—tie boots and shoes in pairs. Take your contribution to your nearest Post Office or Collection Depot.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

For Overseas Relief
JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

King Motors

Sales Phone 35 Service

pre-war years, with an increase in cheese production as high as 80 million pounds a year over pre-war production and butter production by over fifty million pounds yearly.

Having given their best to the task of food production for war time, farm people are turning their thoughts to the post-war world. They believed that we fought for an opportunity to build a better kind of security and freedom for all men than we have had heretofore.

They want to see stability for agriculture on an economic plane that will make it possible to maintain the fertility of the soil and insure a decent livelihood for the number of families required to man our farms and farm them well. Farm people believe that if we were able to apply a general price ceiling in war time to save us from disastrous inflation, we can equally well apply a general floor price under farm products to save us from the disasters of deflation. They do not believe it is necessary that the bitter experiences of the 30s have to be repeated. If regulations and controls are necessary to give security and stability to rural life, our farmers are willing to accept them. But better still they would like regulations self imposed as far as possible and administered largely by officials selected from among themselves. That is what democracy means to them.

A Message From the Minister of Agriculture

I value this opportunity highly of expressing appreciation to the farm people of Alberta, for their magnificent contribution to the cause for which this nation fought in the Second World War. That contribution was literally in blood tears and sweat—blood of the farm youth who made the supreme sacrifice, tears of their loved ones, and the sweat of those who remained on the farms to produce, under many difficulties, larger quantities of agricultural products than ever before.

Although the war is over, the need for food is more acute than ever. Agriculture is faced on a larger scale than ever before with its time honored and primary challenge of feeding the world. That is the task to which farm people must dedicate themselves anew, and they will not fail!

Hon. D. B. MacMillan,
Minister of Agriculture,
Government of the
Province of Alberta.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR?



**NATIONAL
CLOTHING COLLECTION
ENDS JUNE 29th.**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

Burn's Footwear & Leathersgoods
Your Store

WHAT
CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN
WEAR?



**NATIONAL
CLOTHING
COLLECTION**

**MILLIONS
LIKE HIM
ARE IN
DESPERATE
NEED**

... of YOUR
spare clothes,
blankets, boots

*What can you spare
that they can wear!*

● Still the need cries out. Still homes and villages lie shattered in the aftermath of war. Without adequate clothing how can they face the task of re-building : : : how face the winter? For the sake of the world's future, we must continue to help them. Blankets and sheets for the hospitals : : : underwear and shoes : : : sturdy work clothing : : : warm garments for folk of all ages : : : all of these are needed. Many are lying unused in your closets. Dig them out today : : : bundle them up and take them to the nearest Post Office or National Clothing Collection depot.



WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Get together all the clothing you can spare. Wrap in paper; tie securely; tie boots and shoes in pairs. You can include a short personal message with your contribution.
2. Take it to your nearest post office or collection depot.

**NATIONAL
CLOTHING COLLECTION**
for Overseas Relief
JUNE 17 to 29

EXPOSURE!

MILLIONS WITHOUT
CLOTHING, IN WAR-TORN
LANDS, FACE SUFFER-
ING AND DEATH FROM
EXPOSURE



● Cold, sickness and suffering, due to insufficient clothing, lie like a blight on the first years of the peace. You can help the unhappy millions of war-torn lands. Clothing you may consider old can bring new life to some person to whom war brought despair and destitution. Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today : : : dig out all the clothing you can possibly spare. Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possible death.

Give specially

underwear, work clothes, sheets and blankets, coats and shoes and warm clothes of all kinds.

What you can do

1. Get together all the clothing you can spare.
2. Take it to your nearest post office or collection depot. Remember you can include a short personal message with your contribution.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

**NATIONAL
CLOTHING COLLECTION**
FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF
JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF

Melchin Motors

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

Canvassing Day
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 26

**PREPARE YOUR BUNDLES FOR THE
COLLECTORS**



I NEED Your cast-off CLOTHING

Clothing you may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom the war brought despair and destitution. War work clothes . . . wearable boots and shoes . . . underwear and bedding are particularly needed. Won't you go through your closets today? Make a bundle of all you can spare. Wrap it in paper. Tie securely. Tie boots or shoes in pairs. You can include a short personal message. Take your contribution to your nearest Post Office or Collection Depot.

*What Can You Spare
That They Can Wear?*

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

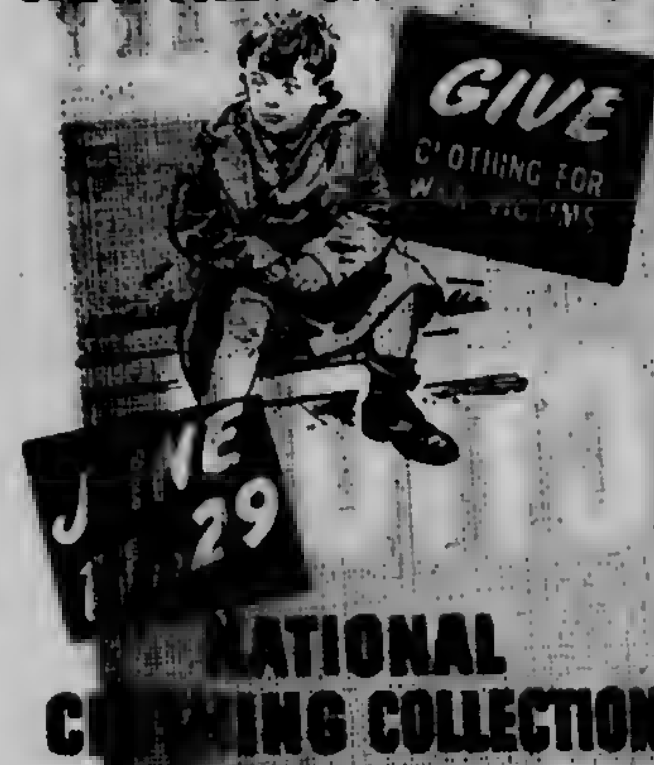
for Overseas Relief . . . June 17 to 29 CC-45

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

RAYMOND PHARMACY

PERCY COPE HERBIE WILDE

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR?



THIS ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRIBUTED BY

**Velv's Barber
Shop**

Open your heart
and your
clothes-closet door!

**NATIONAL
CLOTHING
COLLECTION**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRIBUTED BY

**Platts Furniture
Store**

Nothing New Under The Sun

The old saying that there is "nothing new under the sun" is true a thousand fold in Europe. Here are a few excerpts from actual letters received in Ottawa lately, with no thought that they might appear in a newspaper.

"My husband will soon be well enough to return from the Sanatorium and there is simply nothing for him to wear. He was wearing his prisoner of war rags when taken to the Sun, his own pre-war clothing I had long ago made over for the children, what we will do I cannot tell."

"Micheline has constant colds because she has never had sufficient clothing. She is still wearing a thin summer coat the one she bought for her wedding in 1938. Her winter coat she made into two for the children, 2 years ago, she is desperate."

"Could you send some flannellette for Nanette's baby? The child is a year old and has never had a nightgown, we roll her in an old woolen shawl of my grandmother's. Nanette needs shoes, and a coat, last winter we both wore the same old coat which is many years old, one of us always had to stay home."

"Our neighbor's children suffer so terribly from lack of clothing that I am glad we no longer have children. The need is beyond imagination. There are men who are in bed ever since they got home from slave labor camps, they can't get better for lack of nourishing food, but even if they get well what would they put on their backs to go to work in. Any sort of used clothing that you could send would be heaven to us here."

"We know that on destruction was necessary for the liberation. Now our recovery depends upon clothing that we may go to work, when work comes along. This letter may sound in-

coherent perhaps but if you find it so, it is merely a reflection of life today in Europe."

"Many children in their teens will never be tall or strong, and we older ones know that we will not live long. We have endured too much. Just ordinary decent comforts like a heated house and warm clothing we never have. The strong will survive, but the others will not."

These are the people who fought behind the lines for all the desperate years of the German occupation, with out their help the war might well have lasted years longer, they truly paved the way for victory. These are the ones who will re-build Europe, if it is ever re-built.

From June 17th to June 29th there will be a clothing drive by the National Clothing Collection sponsored by the Canadian Relief. Here are a the things most urgently needed: Suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes, for men and boys, infants wear of all types. Coats, dresses, aprons and smocks for girl and women, shoes in pairs tied securely with string, caps, felt hats, knitted head-wear, gloves and mitts, woolen socks, underwear, piece goods, blankets, etc. and remnants. All washable goods should be clean, other garments need not be dry cleaned.

A house to house canvass will be made in Raymond on June 26th. Little cheerful notes of good will and encouragement may be put in pockets these people are hungry for a word of praise and to know that we wish them well. Attics in Canada as well as trunks, cedar chests clothes closets and bureau drawers all contain warm good clothing that you hate to give away. Don't hoard them any more—give them a trip overseas, they'll get a welcome over there that would put a lump in your throat.

MILLIONS LIKE HIM ARE IN DESPERATE NEED

. . . of YOUR
spare clothes,
blankets, boots

*What can you spare
that they can wear!*

● Still the need cries out. Still homes and villages lie shattered in the aftermath of war. Without adequate clothing how can they face the task of re-building . . . how face the winter? For the sake of the world's future, we must continue to help them. Blankets and sheets for the hospitals . . . underwear and shoes . . . sturdy work clothing . . . warm garments for folk of all ages . . . all of these are needed. Many are lying unused in your closets. Dig them out today . . . bundle them up and take them to the nearest Post Office or National Clothing Collection depot.



WHAT YOU CAN DO

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2. Take it to your nearest post office or collection depot.

CC-46

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

for Overseas Relief

JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF

Graham Motor & Machine Co

RAYMOND ALBERTA

Clear Your Conscience
and Your Closets!



**NATIONAL
CLOTHING COLLECTION**

JUNE 17 to 29

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY

S. B. Card & Sons



Suffering
Bitterly
from lack of
clothing

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

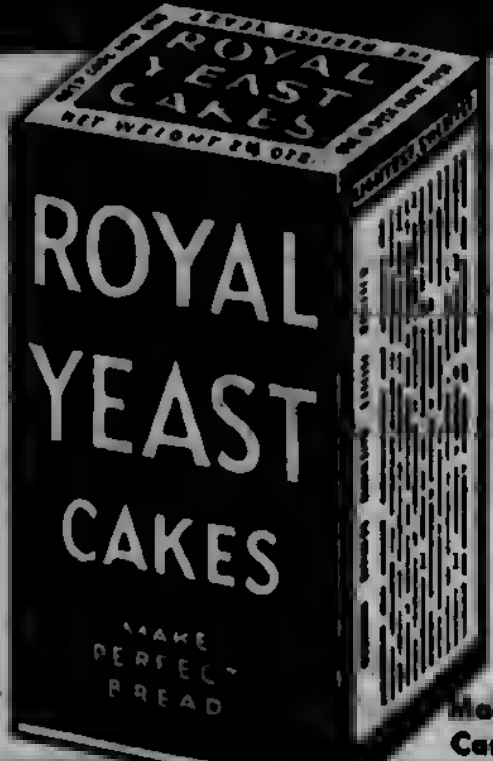
NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

THIS ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRIBUTED BY

John Horvath



**MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD—
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS**



**Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!**

Breaking Old Custom

**Wives Of Indian Soldiers Now Meet
On Common Ground**

BAREILLY, India.—Breaking the age-old custom of strict "purdah", wives of Indian soldiers living at the Jat regimental centre are becoming club-minded. To meet their growing social needs a Women's Institute has been set up here and wives of sepoy, non-commissioned officers and Viceroy's commissioned officers now meet on common ground to spend their leisure hours.

While the mothers are busy in the institute their children play in a spacious playground, infants being looked after in the nearby creche. The institute provides instructions in sewing, darning and needlework. In a small purdah school reading, writing and religious subjects are taught. Grown-up daughters join their mothers here. Soldiers' families are cared for in a four-bed nursing home. There is also a child welfare centre under an Indian woman doctor.

Results Were Good

**Doctors In United Kingdom Use
Penicillin To Treat Mastoid**

The successful use of penicillin by the United Kingdom doctors in the treatment of mastoid is reported in the London press. Application during the early stages of the illness is stated to have very good results, eliminating a difficult and dangerous operation which was formerly the only remedy. Penicillin is given for mastoid in normal injection into the bloodstream. Recently a nine-month-old baby was cured with 66 penicillin injections. She was treated for only three weeks. Dressings of the wound after the operation formerly lasted from six to nine months. Mastoid is an infection of the bone behind the ear which contains many cells. The bone is very close to the brain.

A DAIRING MAN

The Kingston Whig-Standard says Dr. Wilton Kragman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, announced recently that "Miss Average America" looks "more like a haystack than a beauty queen, and is fat, flat-chested, knock-kneed and wild-dies when she walks." The report of Dr. Kragman's announcement did not say what country he was leaving for immediately.

FIND RARE BOOKS

Ten cases of rare Chinese books, some dating to the Sung dynasty, have been recovered from the Japanese, Allied headquarters announced. Property of the National Central Library of Nanking, the books will be transported by plane to China.

Skin Irritation



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DAFFODILS FOR ISABELLE

By MARCUS VAN STEEN

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE thing that lay in the next room had once been his wife. A thousand generations had headed to make her what she had been. A momentary lifting and falling of his arm, a blow with the gardener's mallet, had turned her into what she was now, a poor crumpled figure with head oddly distorted and hair matted in a pool of sticky dark-red blood.

Peter Watson carefully crushed his cigarette butt in the ash-tray. His hand was steady, his head was clear. He forced himself to go over his plan again. Isabelle had told her friends she was going into town that evening—he had made sure of that. Green, the gardener had dutifully dug up and sodded that worn patch of lawn, and was now safely at home until the following morning. The only other servant would not be back until the morning. Lola, his sister, who had driven out with him from his office (crouched low in the back of the car until it was safely inside the garage), was now upstairs putting on some of Isabelle's clothes. After sunset, while there was still light enough for the neighbors to see what was going on, she would drive off in Isabelle's little coupe while he, after bidding public good-bye to his deeply-loved "wife" would drop in on Johnson next door for perhaps a rubber of bridge. Later, the body could be hidden under Green's new sods. And when the coupe Lola had carefully planted in the river was found everybody would sympathize with him on the "accident".

As soon as he cared after that, he could marry Beatrice, who had enough money to satisfy even his ambitions.

A step on the stairway made him start, and his heart did a high-dive when he saw the figure walking sedately down wearing Isabelle's smart tweed coat and black town hat. It was just his sister Lola, of course. Isabelle never walked down stairs. She usually skipped, ran tomboyishly—the way she had done this evening, to meet him as soon as she had heard him come in.

She had been wearing her clothes. Isabelle had always belonged more in a garden than in a drawing room. That was why she had urged him to buy this place along the lake shore where they lived from as early in Spring to as late in the Fall as possible. His disinclination for driving so far from his office every evening had facilitated the ripening of his friendship with Beatrice, the young widow of a mine promoter, who had combined a pioneering instinct with the ability to amass a sound fortune.

"You understand what you have to do?" he asked.

"Perfectly," Lola replied coolly, pulling on her gloves—Isabelle's gloves. "You have told me often enough."

"Don't go flashing any money driving until you are out on the highway," Peter continued. "She was always careful, especially on the driveway. Afraid to hurt a single flower of her borders. And when you get to the gate wave your hand. In the half-light and in those clothes nobody'll notice you are not... ah... who you are. Between the Four Towers and the golf course there are lots of places where you can run the car over the bank..."

"I know just the place you picked out for me, dear," Lola patiently interrupted.

"And for Heaven's sake destroy those clothes as soon as you get home."

She patronizingly pecked at his cheek. "Don't you worry, darling. I'm in this as deeply as you are; you can depend on me."

Peter kept his doubts to himself. She was his sister, as unscrupulous as himself, though less fortunate. After his marriage to Beatrice, he should be able to finance Lola for adventure in more promising fields. Here, too many people were familiar with her early career.

"I know just how you feel, she was saying, 'but I still think we should have something to eat while we wait.'"

WITHIN a few days Isabelle Watson's car was pulled out of the river and the whole tragic story was conjectured in the newspapers. Driving along the dark winding road, she had missed a turning and had plunged the bank. The victim had managed to struggle free, only to be swept out into the rapids by the powerful current. The police did not continue for long what promised to be a hopeless search for the body.

Peter was glad the advancing season gave him an excuse to close up his cottage, with all its memories of Isabelle, and move into his city apartment. Wryly he accepted the fact that he dare not sell or rent the cottage—that Isabelle was still imperative in her need for the garden.

After a suitable season of reticence, he broached marriage to Beatrice. Their engagement was announced and the wedding set. He was disturbed to discover that the near prospect of Beatrice's fortune did not seem to mean so much to him now. This uneasiness was aggravated by the news of Lola's somewhat sticky end as the result of a skilful accident.

The Saturday before his wedding there was a knock at the door. When Peter answered, he was confronted by two solemn and unprepossessing strangers.

"Peter Watson, we believe?" remarked the elder of the two politely, and entered uninvited.

"Are you aware, Mr. Watson, that there are daffodils growing in the middle of your lawn?" continued one of the strangers while the other wandered around the room.

Peter was surprised and looked it.

"Did my gardener send you here just to tell me that?" he exclaimed. "I have already told him to do all he thought necessary and not to bother me."

The stranger nodded gravely. "He has already dug the daffodils up."

"Those daffodils, Mr. Watson, were growing from bulbs in the pocket of the jacket your wife was wearing when you buried her."



TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Amateur ice skating queen of Scandinavia, Britta Rahlen, 19, of Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived in the U.S. to train for the Olympic games. Here the champion smiles for the camera before starting a practice session at a Boston, Mass., rink.

Horse Won Out

**Policemen On Horseback Best Method
Of Handling Crowds**

It may seem anomalous that, at a parade glorifying the motor car, police mounted on horses kept the crowd back from blocking the route. They were demonstrating one of the limitations of modern science. The animals were performing a service for which no machine can substitute.

The mounted policeman is a long way from obsolescence. In handling crowds, he and his horse have no equal. Motocycles and automobiles have been tried, with indifferent success. It is a job in which both the officer and his mount must exercise intelligence, and no one has yet found a way to make a machine think. The horses will stay on strength for a long time yet.—Windsor Star.

Wrap-And-Tie Dress



4772

SIZES
12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

Calculated for coolness and for simple hot-weather sewing. Blouse of Pattern 4772 is just one piece, no side seams; just wrap and tie! Add handsome, easy dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Coffee is first known to have been cultivated in Arabia about 575 A.D.

FOOD PROBLEM

**There Should Be Huge Savings If
Canadians Eat Less**

Wherever two or three are gathered together these days the conversation is apt to turn to Canada's part in solving the world's pressing food problems. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe—the whole Doe family, indeed—are eager to do their share in sending supplies to the hungry thousands in war-ravaged countries—but they are not always clear as to how they can best participate in the campaign to feed the hungry.

"It is really true that if every family used three less slices of bread a day—just three slices—Canada would have almost 750,000 bushels of wheat to send overseas within the next three months?" asks Mr. Doe. "Yes, Mr. Doe," affirms the Dominion Government Food Information Committee. "Furthermore, you can contribute toward that vital wheat supply in other ways. If you forego that tempting piece of pie, for instance, or don't take that extra piece of cake..."

"But one piece of pie... a single slice of cake..." Mr. Doe is incredulous. True, nevertheless. Housewives will prepare less of the edibles which call for the staple foodstuffs so essential to stave off famine in other parts of the world, restaurants will order fewer of these delicacies for their patrons, if Canadians forego them.

Less wheat and less flour used in Canadian homes and restaurants, means more wheat and more flour for shipment to countries where famine threatens. Every smallest saving of these essential products is of importance. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have an important role to play in the campaign to conserve food in Canada, so that more food can be sent to hungry Europe and the Far East.

Not Yet Decided

**Design For The Governor-General's
Official Seal Being Considered**

Not that anybody would notice it, but the formidable array of documents needed to effect a royal assent for a dozen bills in the Senate chamber recently lacked the finish they will have in a few weeks.

Only the black-gowned clerks and stately-crested aides knew that the Governor's seal on the royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left on the document merely two blank rings.

The Governor's private seal is needed on the royal warrant used to appoint the chief justice as the acting Governor to give the royal assent to bills passed by Parliament.

But Viscount Alexander is a new peer and his coat of arms has not been settled by the College of Heralds in Britain. So he had to use the blank seal of a barrister to make formal the proceedings in the Senate chamber.

After his arms are approved they will be imprinted on a special seal by the royal mint and will be used henceforth on all such occasions. There is no indication as to the design the Heralds will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

The last time a makeshift seal was used was 11 years ago when Lord Tweedsmuir began his term as Governor shortly after being raised to the peerage.

Geological Survey

**Two Survey Parties Are To Map
Out Northland**

Exploration of Manitoba's northland will continue this summer with the placing of two geological survey parties in the field by the department of mines and natural resources. The first parties sent out in several years, they will map the Lynn lake and Kneee lake territories, the first on a scale of one inch to the mile, the second on a scale of one inch to four miles.

The Lynn party, headed by J. D. Allen of Edmonton, graduate of Alberta and Queen's universities, will map the area which has been the scene of recent nickel-copper discoveries by Sherritt-Gordon Mines limited in the vicinity of Granville lake. It leaves Winnipeg for Lake Kissing, from where they will fly to the Granville lake country.

The Kneee lake party left by boat for Norway House, and will complete its journey by air to Kneee lake, which lies to the north of God's lake in northeastern Manitoba. This party is led by G. D. Springer, graduate of the universities of New Brunswick and Toronto.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Tribute To Chief Guide

**How Girls In New Zealand Honor
Lady Baden-Powell**

A warm tribute to the World Chief Guide, the Lady Baden-Powell, came from Oakland, New Zealand. One of the Girl Guide traditions is "Thinking Day", when Guides all over the world think of one another. It is the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The Oakland Guides wrote the World Chief Guide that for their "Thinking Day" ceremony they start out with the dawn on their bicycles for the hills. "And out there, before the rest of the world is awake, we think of you."

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes. 2677

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canadian Actress

**Aletha Orr, Who Entertained Troops
Overseas, Writes Of Her
Experiences**

Aletha Orr (Mrs. A. R. Healey) the Canadian actress who has just completed three years entertaining troops in Britain and the battle areas has written the story of her experiences.

It is the only narrative on this little known form of national service written from the individual player's viewpoint and gives a ray of today account of the adventures and hardships undergone. Stage and screen stars figure in the book.

Aletha was born at Oak Lake, Manitoba, and was educated at St. Hilda's College and in high school in Calgary, followed by three years at Margaret Eaton, Toronto, where she subsequently joined the staff.

Her family lived for a time at Peace River Crossing, but her widowed mother now resides in Edmonton. Owing to the latter's infirmities, Aletha's two children, Yolande and Anne, have been cared for during the war by her uncle and aunt, Frank and Emma Walker of Hollyburn, West Vancouver.

"No Stars for Easa", will be issued in England shortly.



PRINCESS WEARS "PINIE" HOOD

Still young enough to appear in school girl fashions, Princess Margaret wore this protective "pinie" hood in the rain when the King and members of his family escorted delegates to the International Conference of Agricultural Producers on an inspection tour of the royal farms at Windsor, England.

Animals For Zoo

**Large Shipment Of Monkeys From
South America Arrives In
New York**

It appeared monkey business was back on a normal, peacetime basis when the first large shipment of animals from South America since the war reached New York. About 120 monkeys of various species were aboard the freighter Santa Leonor, along with 120 other animal passengers including boa constrictors, Columbian deer, a turtle, an ocelot and 60 ant-eaters. The animals were consigned to New York firms for later distribution to 38 zoos throughout the United States.

TWO NEW MEDALS

The king has approved issue of two new medals for British servicemen of the Second Great War: a war medal for full time operational or non-operational service and an India medal for three years' non-operational service with the Indian forces. Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons.



USE EVERY CRUMB!—We've all been hearing about the vital need for saving bread in order that our supply can help reach around the globe—and that plea for saving means every kind of bread, cake or muffin! The problem often arises of just what to do with cold muffins left over from breakfast. Here's a suggestion, and a mighty good one too! Cut the left-over muffins in half, pop them in toaster or broiler and serve them crisp and hot with a cream cheese and jelly spread. They're delicious with soups, salads, or cold meats—and what's more, you won't be wasting a crumb!

BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening ¼ cup milk
¼ cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour
1 egg ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup bran 2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

Victory Bran Muffins: Omit sugar; heat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

Corn Syrup Bran Muffins: Substitute ½ cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to ¼ cup.

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ¼ teaspoon soda.

Your Contributions Are Appreciated

The gratitude felt by the people of Holland for the clothing that was sent from Canada last winter as a result of the appeal made by the Canadian Allied Relief is expressed in scores of letters that have been received from the Netherlands by headquarters of the National Clothing Campaign and should be a spur to Canadians to be equally generous in the forthcoming collection. For every one family who received gifts of clothing this winter there are thousands more, all over Europe, who are in dire need of clothing of any description, and it is because of this that the Dominion Government is sponsoring the second appeal which will be made from June 17th to June 29th, for serviceable used clothing, bedding, shoes and other things.

The sincerity of such a letter as the following, written evidently after much study of a Dutch-English dictionary, is apparent:

"By these I thank you in Canada for your gifts which you have given to the people here in Holland. In our place at Nyeven the people were very glad at your many gifts and therefore thank you and the other people for. I became a pair of very fine shoes, from whom I become this I do not know and to whom I write this letter I do not know also.

"But I hope that whom this letter receive will write me also. Then I shall write you once more and tell you more particulars from our village and my home.

"Now I finish but once more my up-right thank for your gifts and that your boys have delivered us from the German troops."

From Amhem many letters of thanks were sent to the headquarters of the Netherland Red Cross addressed simply: "Canadian Allied Relief Fund Ottawa", and were forwarded to headquarters. They contained such phrases as this: "My great thanks for the splendid clothes I received for my family. Everything was in excellent condition and is of great use to us." Another wrote: "Herewith I express my great thanks for the underwear I received. Through this it is possible that my son can be taken up in hospital." Or this: "We have received from you one lady's mantle and a frock and we cannot leave off to express our thanks and satisfaction. All our goods had been stolen and

this was the first thing we received." From Mynbeer came this message: "We hope and request you to thank the people in our name who have been so kind and good to give us such fine goods. It is really beautiful and of great use to us." Another letter of gratitude tells its own story: "A short time ago I came back with my wife and little son from our evacuation place. Our home had been burnt down. Poor and without anything we had to begin again. My wife and I are very thankful for the way in which we have been helped by you to the most necessary clothes. Our best thanks to the unknown givers and a word of gratitude to your committee."

In answering the second appeal, donors of clothing are permitted to include a personal letter of good wishes and encouragement to the recipients, and if they put their name and address on it they will no doubt receive personal letters of thanks. There are millions of people in Europe who face the coming winter with dread, not only because of the lack of food but of clothing of all kinds. A suit, a coat, a skirt or a blouse,

socks and stockings, boots and shoes will do more good for them than they will do for you if you leave them hanging in your clothes cupboard.

Prepare your bundle now so that when the collectors come around in your community every member of the family will have been able to help make this second drive a success.

Insurance
Life, Health or
Accident
For Particulars See
W. B. Shaw
Agent Raymond

FAMILIES APPRECIATE the grand, satisfying flavor of Maxwell House Coffee. They love the fragrant goodness of the choice Latin-American coffees that distinguish this supremely fine and delicious blend.

Here and There

CANADA'S KING

People have always asked why Mr. King has been able to hold office for so long as Prime Minister of Canada. In their own minds this has been a paradox because no one has as yet decided whether he is a politician or a statesman. The famous author Emil Ludwig, calls him both.

To the common citizen of Canada he appears to lack that warm inspiring personality of Sir John A. Macdonald or Sir Wilfrid Laurier. His radio speeches have never had colorful appeal. Socially he is a recluse and yet for 19 years this courteous gentleman has led Canada through war and peace, depression and prosperity without anyone being able to clearly tell you why.

His enemies will admit that he is a master in the art of compromise.

CANADA'S ORIGINAL
AROMATIC
PIPE TOBACCO
**OLD
CHUM**

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

A cautious chairman who doesn't seem to worry about making desirable things happen nearly as much as preventing bad things from doing so. John MacCormack said of him that he worked on the theory that it is easier to let things happen than to make them happen. This seems to describe his policies in Canada.

In foreign affairs he has changed from pre-war isolationism to collective security through the United Nations. He has always upheld the British connection but has insisted on Canadian independence within the Empire.

During his term of office the status of Canada has changed completely. In 1921 Canada had national ambitions within the Empire; today we are a full grown, independent State, proposing to take responsibility for World Peace along with the great nations. Those who know think that nobody but Mr. King could have managed Canada into its present status within the British Commonwealth and world affairs nor could any other man have brought Canada through the depression or the war so successfully. The Prime Minister used to be the "chairman" of the cabinet, today he rules it.

Rumor has it that he will not continue in office until the present term expires in 1950. If he does resign it means choosing a successor. Who it will be only Mr. King knows.

GOOD BYE SAVOY

On June 4th in the first free election since Mussolini took over in 1922 Italians voted to end the 85 year old rule of the House of Savoy, to become a republic.

You will recall that early in May the old King, Victor Emmanuel had "migrated" to Egypt. His son Humbert II had been made king and ruled for 26 days. Now by popular vote, Humbert and his family were asked to vacate the throne. He will "migrate" to Portugal. Most countries of Europe would hesitate about giving a former king asylum within its borders. One of the other most interesting facts about the Italian election was the had defeat of the communists.

Mrs. Anna Woolley and Mrs. Andrew Walton are enjoying a visit by their sister Mrs. John Goddard and her husband from Salt Lake City.

LOW RAIL FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

MONDAY JULY 1

Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE
and ONE-QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
GOING:

JUNE 28 To JULY 1

Returning: Up to Midnight, July 2
Sleeping and parlor car privileges at the usual rates.

Full information from any agent.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

No one can get the best of you unless you let them play upon your worst.

Life lived just to satisfy yourself never satisfies anybody.

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Policy Dealing With Shipping Of Grain Is Defined

OTTAWA.—Because of the extreme urgency of overseas requirements the Canadian wheat board does not consider it advisable to hold back country elevator stocks of old wheat for shipment via Churchill in August and September, Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state for Canada, told the house.

With regard to the shipment of new crop supplies via Churchill over the Hudson Bay Route he said it was still too early to give any accurate information on such a possibility.

With regard to the shipment of new crop supplies via Churchill over the Hudson Bay Route he said it was still too early to give any accurate information on such a possibility.

Present elevator stocks of 1,877,737 bushels of wheat now in storage at Churchill will be shipped out after navigation opens, Mr. Martin informed the house. He was replying to questions asked by Ross Thatcher (C.C.F., Moose Jaw).

Mr. Thatcher asked if any of Canada's trade commissioners in Europe had been requested to seek in-going cargoes for the Hudson Bay Route.

Mr. Martin replied, "While Canadian trade commissioners in Europe do everything possible to encourage Canadian trade the actual routing of incoming freight is left to the discretion of the importers and exporters who select the transportation services most convenient to their needs."

WILL HELP FARMERS

More German Prisoners Of War To Assist Beet Growers

OTTAWA.—Four hundred more German prisoners of war have been made available for the cultivation of sugar beets in Manitoba and Ontario, raising to 1,116 the number allocated to Manitoba and providing Ontario with 1,222, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announced in the house of commons.

In Alberta, there is a total of 1,449 working in the sugar beet fields, making a grand total of 4,000 German prisoners of war doing work at various points in Canada, the minister stated.

"It should be explained that the distribution of these prisoners of war is decided upon by the representatives of the provincial and federal agricultural departments, and not by the labor department," said Mr. Mitchell.

The minister made no reference to the statement made two weeks ago in the house by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, regarding the government's plan to bring into this country several thousand Polish soldiers who would not return to their own country. It is understood that agreements for bringing the men into Canada are still in the process of negotiation, and it is unlikely they will reach this country until well on into the summer months.

BUSINESS THRIVES

Winnipeg Woman Has Great Success With Baby-Sitting Agency

WINNIPEG.—The business conducted by Mrs. Betty Latcher of Winnipeg is one born of desperation but it's a thriving one.

It all started when Mrs. Latcher wanted to go out with her husband one evening and couldn't find anyone to look after their two children. She decided that if Winnipeg didn't have a baby-sitting agency it was high time for one—even if she had to run it herself.

Her first step was to advertise for suitable and reliable sitters. The advertisement brought more than 200 replies including a number of men. The applicants were interviewed and a number chosen.

One of her first customers was an Idaho woman visitor with four sick children on her hands. A helper was with her in 30 minutes to the relief of both the hotel management and the visitor.

BRIEF PRESENTED

Adult Education Is Asked For Indians In Northern Manitoba

THE PAS, Man.—Adult education for northern Manitoba Indians to permit them to earn livelihoods in keeping with their changing mode of life was urged in a brief presented to the Manitoba royal commission of adult education here by Chief Cornelius Bignell and Councillor J. W. Harris, representing 500 Crees in the Pas band.

The brief also asked for co-operation between the Dominion and provincial governments in educating Indian and half-breed children.

SEES CO-OPERATION

WASHINGTON.—Britain's new ambassador to the United States predicted that the Allies will resolve their differences and move toward world peace and prosperity "with the full and complete co-operation of Russia." Lord Inverchapel made that reply to a question during a talk to the national press club.



CANADA REPRESENTED IN LONDON VICTORY DAY PARADE—A.B. Jack Larkman, R.C.N., of Peterborough, Ont., was one of the Canadian naval contingent who marched in the Victory Day parade in London. Canada's navy, army and air force took part in the great celebration on June 8th.

Brides Crossing To Canada Had Safe Voyages

LONDON.—Movement to Canada of 31,000 brides of Canadian servicemen with 8,000 children has been so carefully handled that not one fatality from illness or accident has occurred.

Col. V. N. Gill, director of the Canadian wives bureau in London, said he was particularly proud of this record.

Every possible precaution was taken to protect infants from accident or illness during the voyages, Col. Gill said. No children were allowed to travel in ships considered unsuitable, such as the Ile de France and the Lady Rodney which have steep companion-ways and narrow alleys.

Ships especially equipped for children are the Letitia, the Queen Mary, the Aquitania and the Lady Nelson. All have babies' cots adjacent to the lower berths reserved for mothers, up-to-date hospitals, maternity wards and full staffs of doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers.

Because mothers with babies are not allowed aboard certain ships, the wives bureau received numerous complaints from mothers that wives without children have been sent ahead of them. Although all brides were handled on a priority basis, first consideration was given to the types of ship available.

AWARDED MEDAL

Staff-Sergeant Earned Decoration At Battle Of Hong Kong

TORONTO.—Charlie Clark's future colonel told the 43-year-old First Great War veteran he was too old for European service and the Hong Kong trip would be "a Cook's tour", when volunteers were called for the Far East expedition. Charlie took him at his word and was given the job of looking after the army post office there.

Just how different that "Cook's tour" turned out to be was disclosed following announcement of an award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Staff-Sgt. Clark.

Sgt. Clark, who helped start a \$1,000,000 fire which destroyed the heart of the Japanese shipyard near Tokyo, carried his colonel, mortally wounded, through a heavy barrage to shelter during the battle of Hong Kong. The officer, Col. Pat Hennessy, D.S.C., M.C., second-in-command of "C" force, died of his injuries.

It was a naval officer, Cmdr. Edward V. Dockweiler of the United States Navy, who recommended Charlie for the D.C.M. The sergeant thinks Cmdr. Dockweiler should be given credit for the big Tokyo fire which, it was later learned, cut production 60 per cent. over an eight-months period.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

OTTAWA.—A period of expanding commercial and trade co-operation between Canada and South American countries was predicted by Chilean Agriculture Minister Humberto Mendoza. Chile could well apply Canadian development methods to her own natural resources and needed Canadian technical skill and machinery, rather than financial help.

HELPED CLEAN UP

LONDON.—German prisoners of war were called in to help clear the debris and repair damage done in London's royal parks and the approaches to Buckingham palace during the mammoth victory celebrations.

Canadian Flour Is A Problem For U.S. Bakers

WASHINGTON.—Senator Owen Brewster (Rep.-Maine) has been informed by the New England Bakers' Association that bread and flour coming across the Canadian border create serious problems for bakers in United States border states.

A letter, from the Mack Baking Company of Maine, forwarded by Sen. Brewster to the state department of the United States, declared that Canadian bakers "still enjoy the same high grade white flour they have had right along." The letter added that Canadian flour distribution was cut only 10 per cent. whereas this country's bakers are getting only 75 per cent. of last year's deliveries.

The letter said Canadian flour production is still subsidized but that bread made from Canadian flour "is brought freely across the border and sold in competition with United States bread."

State Secretary Byrnes replied the Canadian government has taken the position "which was also widely held in this country," that raising the extraction rate from 72 to 80 per cent. would not result in a substantial saving of wheat.

Canada, the state secretary said, is co-operating fully in the program for relief feeding. It has, he said, instituted a nine-point program to increase the availability of grain for export "which it regards as more practical from an administrative viewpoint, under conditions in Canada, than would be the institution of controls paralleling in effect those in the United States."

Mr. Byrnes admitted that competition from Canadian products in this country is "regrettable" and is being called to attention of the Canadian government. He said he expects that situation "will be corrected soon."



STATES DENTISTS' OBJECTIVE

—The object of the dentistry profession in Canada is to make the Dominion the most dentally fit country in the world, Dr. Frank Martin, president of the Ontario Dental Association, stated at the national convention of Canadian dentists in Toronto. Dr. Martin is president of the Canadian Oral Prophylactic Association, and chairman of sessions at the convention.

SEEK TREASURES

Valuable Collection Stored In London During War Has Disappeared

LONDON.—The Daily Telegraph reported that British authorities have sent an appeal to art dealers and collectors throughout the world to help trace treasures valued at £40,000 (\$178,000) which disappeared some time ago from a wartime refuge in London.

The Telegraph said the collection was deposited in storage early in the war and consisted of ancient Persian carpets, silverware and rare china.

The theft did not come to light until after the death of the owner when the executors visited the storage place to settle the estate.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Conferring Of Honors In King's Birthday List

LONDON.—The reward of a triumphant British commander — a viscounty — was conferred on Lord Louis Mountbatten in the king's birthday honors list, which also made Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's reconstruction minister, a member of the Privy Council.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of the king who climaxed a colored navy career in the war by becoming supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, received the highest award in the list. Contrary to predictions that the Labor government would create a great number of peers, only seven others receive that honor—belagrated baronetcies.

Probably best known among the new peers are Sir William Beveridge, Liberal author of the "cradle-to-grave" security plan, and Sir Walter Citrine, now retiring after 20 years as general secretary of the British trades union congress to take a position on the British coal board.

Others who will take a place on the Privy Council with Mr. Howe are Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's permanent delegate on the United Nations security council; Postmaster-General the Earl of Listowel; Viscount Mersey, deputy speaker of the house of lords; and Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney-general and leader of the British prosecution at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

The list was notable for the recognition accorded Labor leaders and trade union officials who have advanced labor's cause.

STARVING EUROPE

All Out Food Production Is Necessary In 1946

OTTAWA.—Two officials of the Saskatchewan wheat pool arrived from England and said all-out food production is necessary in 1946 and 1947 to avoid mass starvation in Europe.

J. H. Wesson, president of the pool and G. W. Robertson, secretary, have been in London attending the international farm conference, on behalf of western producers. Both stressed the need in Europe for "every bushel of wheat and pound of food" that can be produced.

They discussed the wheat situation with British government officials from the standpoint of the western wheat producer and advocated an international agreement between governments of Europe and Canada involving quotas for the principal exporting countries and maximum and minimum prices.

Prices would be negotiated in the interests of the producer and the ultimate consumer on the basis of the present ceiling price of \$1.55 per bushel.

The international farm conference, which was the primary reason for their visit to England was a "huge success", Mr. Wesson said.

DUTCH SHIPS IDLE

Held In Australian Ports Due To Situation In Java

SYDNEY, Australia.—Six Dutch ships held up since last September in Australian ports still are idle—and it appears unlikely they will be able to put to sea until the political situation in Java is settled.

The ships were among those declared "black" by the Australian waterside workers' federation at the beginning of the nationalist uprising in Java. Wharf laborers refused to load Dutch vessels on the grounds that they were carrying munitions of war and materials likely to be used in suppressing the Indonesian republican government.

JAPS SENT HOME

Thousands Were Held In South Korean Refugee Camps

SEOUL.—Eighteen thousand Japanese—most of them civilians who slipped into south Korea illegally from Manchuria and Russian-occupied north Korea—will be shipped to Japan. Footsore, weary and hungry, carrying small children and meagre bundles of possessions, the Japanese are held in refugee camps in Seoul and several seaport towns, awaiting transportation in Japanese-manned liberty ships and landing vessels.

JOB IS PERMANENT

MONTREAL.—Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more returned men than any other industry because veterans are interested in permanent jobs "and they are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, president of the Canadian Legion, said.

RICE IS NEEDED

HONG KONG.—A special committee for the United Nations food and agriculture department said far eastern countries will have to import 5,600,000 tons of rice in the next two years to maintain per capita supplies on a pre-war basis.



KING FAROUK IS KEY FIGURE IN TROUBLED MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS—Youthful King Farouk I of Egypt is shown at Abdia palace during a reception held for graduates of Cairo University. Newest worry was a general strike called by Wafdist party and Moleh brotherhood.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL MAKES PRESENTATION OF KING'S PLATE TO WINNER—Three happy people, despite the rain at Woodbine Park in Toronto, Ont., were Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ont., owner of King's Plate winner, Jockey Johnny Dewhurst and Viscount Alexander, who presented the trophy. The viscount was unprotected from rain.

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Ross King To Manage Baseball Team

Ross King has been elected by the Raymond Baseball Club to succeed Mel Hansen as manager of the Intermediate Baseball team for the remainder of the year. It will be interesting to see what changes if any the new manager will make in the style and setup of the team.

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SONG STAR

Canadian born Portia White, contralto, is to be soloist with Valter Poole guest conductor on the next "Prom concert" broadcast, Tuesday June 18th at 9 pm EDT; 10 pm ADT, over the C.P.R. Dominion network. The celebrated concert star makes her third annual appearance at the Prom with this week's performance.

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